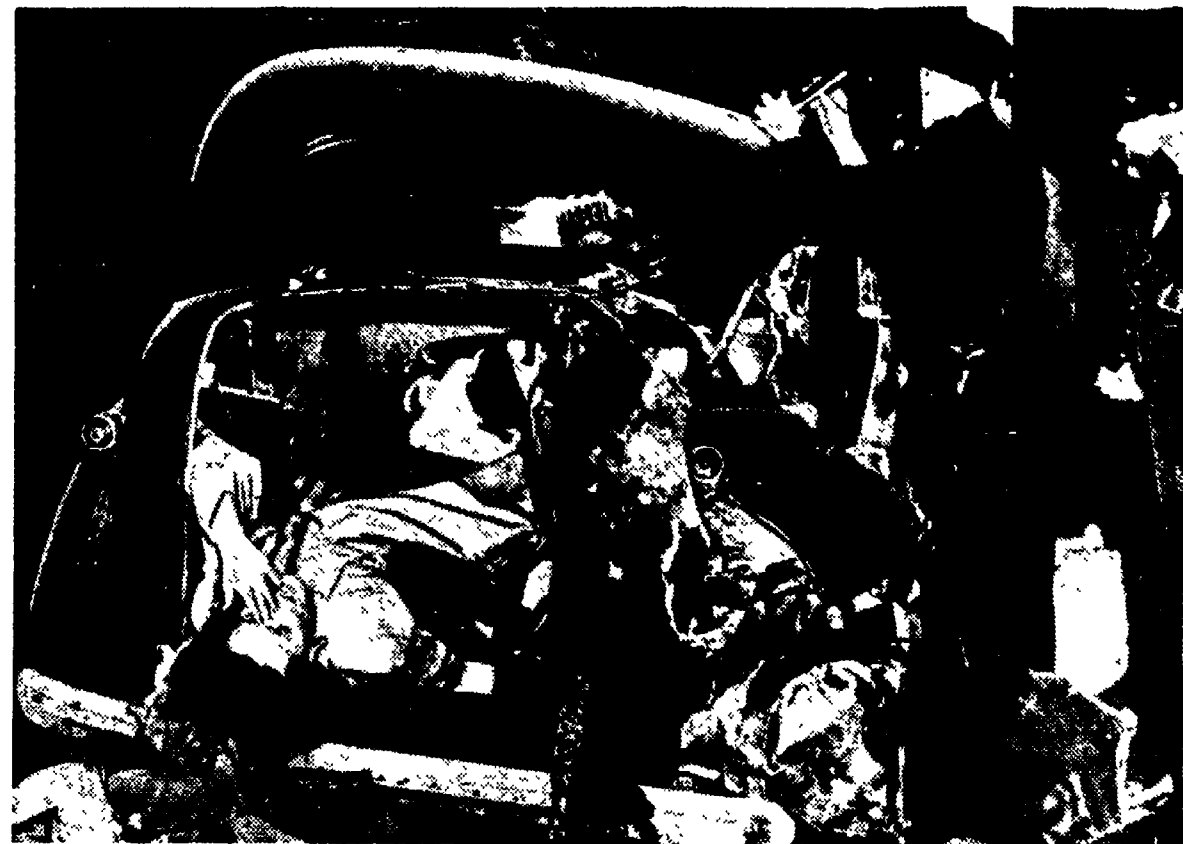




Train-Auto Crash Kills One



(NEA Telephoto)
When a train crashed into the automobile in which she was riding, the force at impact hurled 22-year-old Sophia Dallas into the vehicle's trunk. The crash, which occurred in Zanesville, Ohio, killed one person and injured five others. Miss Dallas was severely injured.

Czech Minister Is Suicide

Heavily Armed State Police Are Assigned for Route 30 Patrol

Will Travel "Hijackers' Lane' Nightly Between 8 p. m. and 4 a. m.

A special detail of Illinois state highway police will compose a heavily armed squad which will start work at 8 o'clock this evening, patrolling U. S. route 30 in Lee county, it was officially announced today. The patrol will operate between state route 23, near Waterman in DeKalb county and route 88, south of Rock Falls, it was reported. This was in addition to the regular detail which patrols the highway nightly, and will operate from 8 p. m. to 4 a. m.

A decision to provide additional protection to truck drivers and owners of motor transports operating on the busy east and west highway was reached at a conference held at the Sterling district state police headquarters yesterday. Captain William Stone of Rock Island conferred with the officers and listened to recommendations which had been made, advising a special patrol, after which a decision was reached to begin operation of the special patrol this evening. Members of the patrol will be heavily armed and machine guns will be added to their regular equipment to combat possible armed resistance.

The three hi-jackings reported on U. S. route 30 in Lee county during the past six weeks were reported to have been discussed at yesterday's meeting at the district station together with methods to halt the offenses. Yesterday morning's brutal attack upon Alfred Pettithory, 31-year-old Eldora, Iowa truck driver, who was asleep in the cab of the parked truck at the junction of U. S. route 30 and 51, north of Compton, was the latest of the series which have been reported in Lee county since mid-January. At the early morning hour, Pettithory knocked the revolver from the hands of one of the trio of his assailants, in a brief struggle which is reported to have taken place about 2 o'clock on route 30 in front of the Webster school in Viola township. He suffered injuries which necessitated his removal to the Glidden hospital in DeKalb where he was treated. Later he was released to return to Shabbona.

Ives Heads Patrol
In the hold-up which followed his being awakened and ordered at gun point to leave the cab of his truck, the three youthful highway bandits took a check in the sum of \$16,000 from the glove compartment of the tractor and then relieved Pettithory of about \$20 in cash which he carried in his bill fold.

Sgt. George Ives of Franklin (Continued on Page 6)

No Present Change in Dixon Religious Classes Indicated

No definite changes are contemplated immediately in religious classes being conducted in Dixon public schools by the Council of Christian Education, it was indicated this morning, until a text of the supreme court decision banning such classes on public school property.

The Rev. Bliss B. Cartwright, chairman of the committee on weekday education of the council, said the council has discussed the problem at a meeting, but is unable to determine the scope of the ruling since a full text of the decision is not yet available.

The nation's high court ruled, with an 8-1 majority earlier this week, that religious sects may not use public schools to teach their beliefs.

To Await Clarification
John K. Batchelder, president of the board of education, indicated that the board would not take any definite action on the matter until the decision is more fully clarified as to how it affects Illinois, and Dixon schools in particular.

In Sterling, Dr. Frederick Wyngarden, president of the board of religious education in Sterling-Rock Falls schools, said yesterday that the board will fully abide by the ruling and that Bible study in the public schools there will terminate as soon as ordered by the court.

In Chicago, the International Council of Religious Education, saying the supreme court's decision banning the use of public school property in religious instruction "must be respected," studied new plans today to continue the classes affecting more than 2,000,000 students.

New Policy Undetermined
The council's new policy, a spokesman said last night, has not been determined. However, he said, it will include "full compliance" with the decision holding unconstitutional the voluntary religious classes in the Champaign public schools.

The council advises 3,000 communities with schools in 46 states enrolling more than 2,000,000 students, said Dr. Roy G. Ross, general secretary. It is the official agency of 40 Protestant denominations and 669 council of churches.

Ross said that "it is obvious this (the decision) will mean the discontinuance of use of public school buildings for religious classes as is now the practice of 40 per cent of these communities."

Emergency Session
Council officials held an emergency session here yesterday to

(Continued on Page 6)

G. I. Shot by Russians



(NEA Telephoto)
Lt. Wilma Corl, an Army nurse, wipes Pfc. Jack Grunden's brow after the 18-year-old American soldier was shot in the back by a Russian sentry. It is reported that the shooting took place when Grunden refused to obey the sentry's order of "Get off the pavement and into the gutter where you belong."

Republic's Founder's Son Leaps to Death From Office Window

Jan Masaryk's Sudden Death Robs Reds of Use of His Name

Prague, March 10—(AP)—Jan Masaryk, non-party foreign minister in the new communist government, killed himself today in a leap from his third story office, the government announced. He was 61.

(Gen. Lev Prichala, Czech resistance leader in London, commented: "Suicide? It is possible.")

Masaryk was the son of Thomas Masaryk, founder and first president of the republic. His death took from the communists the use of the distinguished name. The controlled radio said Masaryk "must have been seriously aggrieved and wounded by the malicious, tendentious attacks made upon him by the western press."

Officials of the foreign ministry, after a period of reluctance to confirm the report, finally announced Masaryk had died at 8 a. m. The government broadcast at noon officially announced the death. The government delayed without explanation foreign news agency telegraph circuits for 30 minutes.

Last Appearance Sunday
Masaryk last appeared publicly Sunday. He looked harassed, haggard and worried.

Even while Masaryk's body was borne from the courtyard where he fell, Dr. Prokop Drtina, who was minister of justice in the previous cabinet with him, was convalescing from head injuries sustained in what police said was a three-story plunge from his villa.

Czechoslovaks gather in little knots discussing Masaryk's death. It was a shock to those who regarded him as a possible balance wheel for the country. It was a blow also to those who believed he might be helpful in getting them out of the closely-guarded country legally. Masaryk once helped 5,000 Jews escape from German occupation forces.

The government announcement said Masaryk had "suffered an illness, coupled with infirmity, and it seems probably that in a moment of nervous disturbance, he jumped out of a window in his official flat in the (Czernin) palace."

"Right to the last minute, he showed no sign of depression," the announcement said. "To the contrary he was full of lively optimism. The circumstances are being investigated."

"Voluntary" Suicide
The government said Masaryk "voluntarily took his life." The foreign minister had suffered from bronchitis recently.

Masaryk occupied a small and unpretentious apartment in the lavish office-czernin palace. His sister Alice Masaryk lives in a home near the palace. Another

(Continued on Page 6)

Reynolds Plane on Back for Repairs

Tokyo, March 10—(AP)—The Reynolds expedition plane, her wing tank leaking, arrived late tonight from Shanghai on a perilous return flight to the United States for repairs.

After refueling, Pilot William P. Odom plans to hop to Midway then to Honolulu. He expects to return to China in about two weeks.

As Odom took off at Shanghai in the big flying laboratory, a converted B-24 bomber, Millionaire Milton Reynolds said the pilot "was willing to take the chance" of the trans-Pacific flight.

"It's mighty risky business, but Odom says he feels he can make it. They'll be ready to ditch the plane any minute should fumes from the leaky wing cause trouble. I wouldn't ride in it for \$10,000,000," Reynolds said.

The Chicago millionaire for months has been planning a radar survey of western China's lofty mountains and deep gorges.

The plane's trouble, which developed at Wake island enroute to China last week, is expected to postpone the expedition three weeks.

Reynolds said the only company which can repair the plane is in Los Angeles.

With Odom as Flight Engineer Carroll Salter of Dallas, a radio-man, and a Chinese air force lieutenant.

Dewey Captures Six of Eight Delegates From New Hampshire

New Test Comes in Wisconsin Against Stassen and MacArthur

Washington, March 10—(AP)—New York's Gov. Thomas E. Dewey showed today he still packs a potent political punch by capturing six of eight presidential delegate votes in New Hampshire.

But by taking the remaining two in yesterday's first 1948 primary, former Gov. Harold E. Stassen of Minnesota kept himself in the thick of the race for the Republican nomination.

Politicians thus regarded the New England result as pretty much of a standoff. They turned their eyes westward for the next battle—Wisconsin's April 6 primary.

There Dewey and Stassen take on Gen. Douglas MacArthur, who will be testing for the first time his appeal as a positive candidate.

The New Hampshire race long had been billed by Dewey supporters as an indicator of the New Yorker's strength in New England. Gov. Charles M. Dale, one of the six Dewey-pledged delegates elected, labeled the outcome a "flattering tribute" to the governor.

Stassen Fans Satisfied
Stassen's supporters on the other hand insisted they were well satisfied with collecting two Philadelphia convention ballots in an area where the middlewesterner was little known in 1944, when Dewey won the party nomination.

They had, however, claimed as many as five places as the campaign drew to a close.

One result of the New England primary was to serve notice on Senator Robert A. Taft that Stassen is to be reckoned with in the

(Continued on Page 6)

Snow Storm Causes Crossing Tragedy

Hammond, Ind., Mar. 10—(AP)—Two school teachers and a student were killed today as a Chicago-bound Erie railroad train hit an automobile here in a blinding snow storm.

The dead were William Rodde, 32, and Miss Ruth Breyfogle, 51, both of Crown Point, and William Llewellyn, 16, of Highland.

Rodde was a teacher in a grade school and Miss Breyfogle a teacher at Hammond high.

The Llewellyn boy, son of S. B. Llewellyn, superintendent of the Inland Steel Company's Indiana Harbor plant, was a student at Hammond high.

The teachers, driving to their schools, had picked up the Llewellyn boy enroute.

Police said Thomas Mates, a crossing watchman, said he attempted to flag down the automobile, but that Miss Breyfogle, who was driving, apparently failed to see him because of the swirling snow.

Officers said gates that are usually lowered to protect the crossing were out of order.

Six Men Killed in Truck-Auto Crash

Metropolis, Ill., March 10—(AP)—Six men were killed and five others were injured seriously early today when their automobile crashed into a large transport truck parked on U. S. route 45 near here.

The eleven men were returning to homes in and near Paducah, Ky., from work at the Spur Inn, Ost (toan) Vi.

A tavern, between Marion and Vienna, Ill., the car was demolished.

Killed were Allen Risby (Lincoln Court), reported to have been diving, Billy Joe Mitchell, Fred Folk, Clarence Cobb, James Mitchell and Charles Hall, all of Paducah.

Injured are James Jackson, Donald Holt, Carl Brown, Charles Chandler and James Cunningham.

Prepared

Chicago, March 10—(AP)—Edward Christman, 45, a baker, who is seeking a divorce from his wife, Margaret, 43, carried a suitcase of clothing when he appeared before Circuit Judge George M. Fisher yesterday.

The court had ordered Christman to pay \$10 a week temporary support for the couple's child, Flory, 9, pending disposition of Mrs. Christman's suit for separate maintenance.

Christman told Judge Fisher he would starve "if I sit out any jail sentence you 'an give me' unless his wife granted him a divorce. Pointing to his suitcase, he told Judge Fisher 'I have changes of socks and clothing here. I'll not comply with any court order. I'll stay there till she gives me a divorce'."

Judge Fisher sentenced him to six months in jail.

Manufacturers of District Will Hold Important Meeting in Dixon

R. A. Joslyn of the Reynolds Wire Co., chairman of the legislative committee for the 35th senatorial district of Illinois for the Illinois Manufacturers Association, today announced an important meeting to be held in Dixon, Tuesday evening, March 16 at the Nachusa hotel.

Manufacturers and other guests from throughout the senatorial district will attend the dinner meeting, which will be the first of its kind to be held in Dixon.

James L. Donnelly of Chicago, executive vice president of the state organization will be one of

the honor guests. Other prominent officials of the association to be present will include Arnold J. Wilson of LaSalle, newly elected president of the Illinois Manufacturers Association, Alvin T. Gordon of Springfield, legislative director, and Col. John Slezak of Sycamore.

These officials will review the purposes and discuss problems, local, state and national confronting industry, including particularly prospects for federal tax reduction legislation; and, a general review of the legislative situation both at Springfield and Washington affecting Illinois industry.

MacArthur To Keep Aloof from Issues of Coming Election

Announcement of Availability Does Not Alter His Operations

Tokyo, March 10—(AP)—General MacArthur said today he would not allow the presidential campaign to interfere with the occupation of Japan, indicating he intends to remain aloof from campaign issues.

His public relations officer issued a statement that MacArthur's announcement of availability does "not change in the slightest" the operations of headquarters. Requests for a news conference and new, posed pictures were declined. Col. M. P. Echols, the PRO, said the general has nothing to add to

Qualified

Chicago, March 10—(AP)—Governor Green believes that Gen. Douglas MacArthur is "eminently qualified" for the presidency.

The Illinois Republican favorite son, who will seek renomination for governor in the April 13 Illinois primary, said in a statement today:

"On the record Americans generally have acclaimed General MacArthur a great soldier and a great statesman. His announcement of his availability for the presidency further proves that he is both.

"His action adds another distinguished name to the list of eminently qualified Republicans from whom the national convention will choose the next president of the United States."

There are no major presidential candidates in the Illinois primary. In 1944 MacArthur received five-sixths of all votes in the Illinois GOP preference balloting. The vote is merely advisory.

yesterday's announcement, which he made as "a private citizen."

Thus it was indicated that MacArthur probably will not go out of his way to clarify his views on subjects other than the international topics he already has discussed. His latest statement on international policy was a recent message, supporting military aid to China.

"Would Be Miracle"
(In Shanghai, China's official Central News Agency said in a Tokyo dispatch: MacArthur recently told a high Chinese official his (MacArthur's) election as president "would be the best thing that could happen to Chiang Kai-Shek." This official was quoted as saying the general added, how-

(Continued on Page 6)

Rochelle Woman Finds Brother Dead in Car

Miss Elizabeth Shadbolt, answering the call for help of a truck driver in Rochelle who had found a man slumped over the wheel of a car yesterday afternoon, found the man, dead, was her brother, Perce Shadbolt.

Shadbolt, 68, died of natural causes, Coroner Fred Horner disclosed after an investigation, possibly after a heart attack.

Shadbolt's car was driven into a snow bank along a road three miles east of Lindenwood, where the brother and sister lived on a farm.

Services were scheduled tentatively for Friday at the Unger funeral home, Rochelle, where the body was taken. Miss Shadbolt is the sole survivor.

Austrian Girl Is Beaten for Aiding Injured American

Vienna, March 10—(AP)—A 19-year-old Austrian girl, her face still swollen from the blow of a Russian gun butt, said today she underwent grueling questioning by the Russians after her American companion was shot in the back by a Soviet sentry.

Red-haired Elfriede Elias said she was seized by the Russians while trying to give first aid to Pfc. Jack Grunden, 18, of Portland, Ore., the unarmed American who was beaten and shot in a scuffle with Russian soldiers Sunday night.

She said she was taken through a back door of the Russian-occupied Grand hotel and driven to Russian headquarters. There, she said, she was questioned three times by Russian officers before being released Monday night.

Miss Elias said she had signed a statement dictated by the Rus-

(Continued on Page 6)

WEATHER

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 10, 1948
FORECAST FOR DIXON AND VICINITY—Cloudy and continued quite cold tonight and Thursday; light snow Thursday; northerly winds 10 to 12 miles per hour becoming variable Thursday; low tonight 5, high Thursday 22, low Thursday night 10.

For the 24 hours ending at 7:00 p. m. Tuesday—maximum temperature 22, minimum 7 (year ago 38 and 26); clear.

Thursday—sun rises at 6:06, sets at 5:50.

TODAY'S WEATHER STORY

Chicago, March 10—(AP)—The middle part of the nation was numbed by a severe cold wave today.

Temperatures of from zero to as low as 35 below extended over the north and central Rockies and the Great Lakes region. The mercury dropped in some sections to the lowest of the winter season.

Grand Forks, N. D., felt the sting of the frigid mass of Arctic air as thermometers dipped to 35 below zero early today. The sub-zero belt extended as far south as Goodland, Kan., which reported a minimum of one below.

Federal forecasters said the cold would continue tonight throughout the frost belt.

Light snow fell throughout much of the cold region, extending from the central Rockies eastward through the central Plains to the middle Mississippi valley.

California, already under a brownout to conserve power, will be forced by its worst drought to adopt daylight saving time Sunday. The added hour of daylight will save power, already curtailed 20 per cent.

The state's mountain reservoirs are at dangerously low levels and its agricultural valleys, pastures and range lands are parched.

TEMPERATURES	High Yesterday	Low Last Night
Chicago	26	13
Cincinnati	48	29
Cleveland	47	23
Detroit	38	17
Indianapolis	44	24
Marquette	18	-3
Memphis	51	38
Minneapolis	61	46
Milwaukee	48	31
Bismarck	02	-31
Des Moines	15	-3
Duluth	1	-23
Kansas City	23	7
Minneapolis, St. Paul	47	-2
Omaha	15	-1
St. Louis	36	20
Wichita	28	08
Atlanta	51	45
Boston	48	34
Jacksonville	67	56
Miami	79	76
Brownsville	68	56
Fort Worth	53	40
New Orleans	62	59
Denver	26	-3
Helena	06	-14
Phoenix	69	44
Los Angeles	61	48
San Francisco	54	48
Seattle	48	31

Mrs. Reynolds said that the \$711 in collections obtained thus far had been turned in to the Red Cross office at 119 1/2 Hennepin avenue, leaving \$6,789 to go to reach the county goal.

The goal for Lee county is \$7,500.

Mrs. August Wimpleberg, chairman of the northside drive, has named the following as precinct captains in the current drive. Mrs. L. W. Anderson, Mrs. L. E. Sharp, Mrs. Louis Sinow, Mrs. Lloyd C. Miller, Mrs. Marvin Winger, Mrs. Harold Rorer and Mrs. Fred Enichen.

On the south side, Mrs. E. M. Bastain, chairman, has appointed the following precinct leaders: Mrs. Robert Warner, Mrs. Grover Gehant, Mrs. William C. Thompson, Mrs. N. V. Christensen, Mrs. A. K. Swan, Mrs. James R. Bales, Mrs. Claude Marks, Mrs. Troy Litter, Mrs. Oscar Smith, Mrs. F. T. Thompson and Mrs. Gilbert Myers.

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Western Europe Learns Self-Hope Is Essential Item

Several Reasons Given For New Attitude On Continent

By DeWITT MacKENZIE
(AP Foreign Affairs Analyst)
Let's continue to bask while we can in that little burst of sunshine which we conjured up yesterday out of western Europe's efforts at rehabilitation.

Take the Brussels conference among Britain, France, Belgium, The Netherlands and Luxembourg, which already has laid down the political and legal basis of a western European economic and military union. There are of course many implications in this development but to me the most important is the tacit recognition that self-help must be the essential feature of peace and plenty.

This recognition perhaps has been a bit slow in coming to some countries which had been hard hit and hoped that the U.S.A. would put them on their feet. However, there now seems to be a general understanding that, while America may be expected to play its part, yet in the long run western Europe can survive only through its own efforts. Uncle Sam has no intention of playing Sinbad the Sailor to an economic old-man-of-the-sea.

New Hope For Crops
Several things have helped bring about the realization that selfhelp is the real answer to the problem. One is the growing fear of the westward advance of communism which can best be combatted by economic rehabilitation. Another probably has been the stern scrutiny which the United States congress has been giving foreign aid proposals. Then recently a fresh element of hope has been injected into the situation by an improvement in crop prospects, after last year's disastrous harvests.

One of the hardest hit of all countries is England, and she has taken the realistic attitude that while she must have outside help yet recovery must depend mainly

upon herself. Sir Stafford Cripps, chancellor of the exchequer, has kept hammering it home that the country must pull itself up by its bootstraps, the measures inaugurated by the Socialist government have been truly spartan.

Year of Privation
Yesterday we saw further evidence of this determination. Cripps summed up Britain's outlook for the coming year in a white paper which made it clear that the already hard punched public would have less to eat and wear. However, while "the year is bound to be one of great anxiety, x x x we can help to make it the first year of a great upward turn in the European economic recovery."

The chancellor continued: "This year will beyond doubt be dominated by the decisions of the U. S. congress on the grant of aid to Europe for reconstruction. Without further substantial external aid, we can have no hope of recovering equilibrium at a reasonable standard of life within the next few years."

It's interesting to note that Cripps was speaking of American aid for Europe in general. We are warranted in assuming he had in mind that continental recovery is vital to British rehabilitation for the simple reason that the continent is England's best customer—and she must live by exports.

French Tighten Too
While the coldly practical Cripps thus was putting on the screws, across the channel the French national assembly was struggling with Premier Robert Schuman's anti-inflation program. The latest measure approved by the assembly virtually compels Frenchmen to lend money to the government. The law provides heavy taxes for farmers, businessmen and incomes in the upper brackets, while the forced loan section permits escapes from taxes by buying an equal amount of government bonds.

Whether that will help France solve her problem remains to be seen. However, it is an indication

of extreme determination to pull the country out of its economic crisis. To get the full significance of the forced loan you have to know that the Frenchman is thrifty, and you will find the farmer hoarding his money in the old homestead.

So goes a story which would seem to warrant a fair amount of optimism regarding western European rehabilitation, unless there is a further disruption of peace.

In England, parchment records may not be sold for commercial purposes unless they have been examined by a state expert.

Boiling tea leaves in a fish pan will remove that fishy odor.

Equal Treatment for Teacher Talk Theme

Normal, Ill., March 10—(AP)—A university professor said yesterday that a society which smokes and drinks is unfair in condemning school teachers for doing the same.

Dr. Alexander Baird of Bradley University said that some com-

munities have ostracized teachers who smoke and labeled them as alcoholics if they enjoy "a glass of beer on a hot afternoon." Others which refuse to employ married women, even those who

teachers who "date," he added. To comply with all requirements of some communities, Dr. Baird said, a teacher candidate would have to "take an oath of lifelong chastity." He addressed the cen-

tral division of the Illinois Education Association.

One Pacific specie of the octopus is known to have grown to a diameter of 28 feet.

When minimum amounts of riboflavin in diets are increased improvements in health have been noted at every stage of increase until more than twice the normal amounts are included in the diet.

Heartburn

Relieved in 5 minutes or double your money back. When excess stomach acid causes painful, suffocating gas, sour stomach and heartburn, doctors usually prescribe the fastest-acting medicines known for symptomatic relief—medicines like those in Bell-Ans Tablets. No laxative. Bell-Ans brings comfort in a jiffy or return bottle to us for double money back. 25¢

BELL-ANS for Acid Indigestion 25¢

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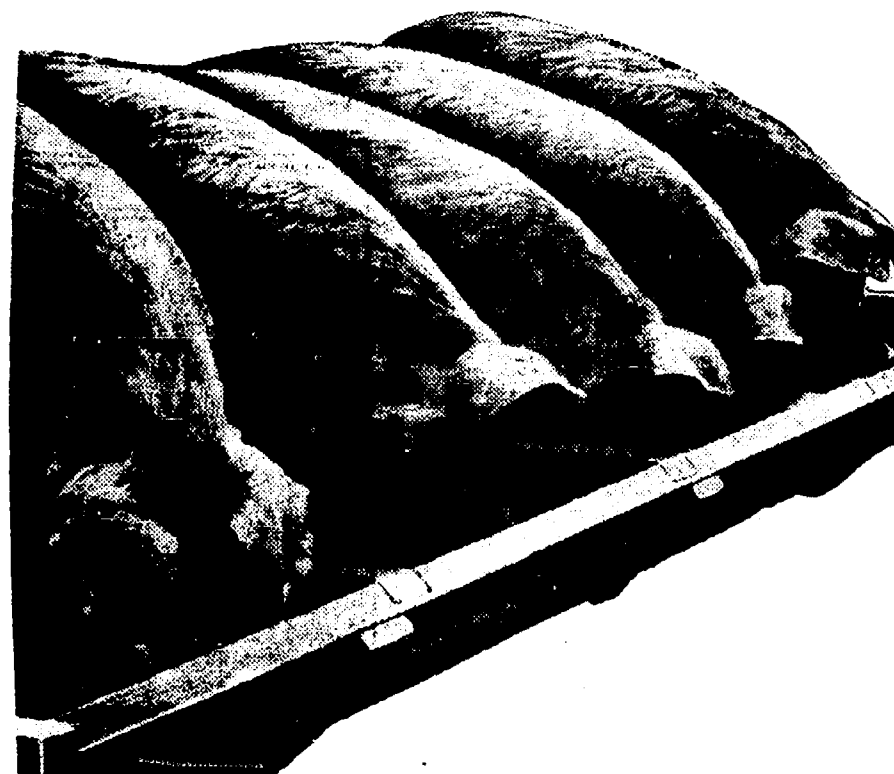
A business built on service to the sick cannot be restricted to usual "business hours". The need for medicine and sickroom supplies is usually immediate and urgent. In times of widespread illness the twenty-four-hour day seems all too short. We are ready, day or night, to serve the pharmaceutical needs of the community.

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115 First Street

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"BETTER METHODS"



Put Pork on a Production-Line Basis

BECAUSE WE ARE no longer in the days of cheap corn and cheap labor, hog raising today is a revolutionized industry. The transition from piglet to a marketable porker requires efficient, time-studied production-line methods that manufacture more meat with less work and expense.

Money-making hog raisers are now scheduling their sows so they'll produce two litters per year... and they're using their electric brooders to save more pigs per litter. Hog barns are being designed for speedy handling and feeding... chore routes are shortened, and running water systems are doing the running. Emphasis is being placed on large purebred litters, faster gains, early marketing.

Where can you get the latest information on hog raising? From universities, authorities, magazines like

FARM LIFE and hog raisers themselves. From our Agricultural Engineers who have a few "Better Methods" up their sleeves that will save you time, work, and money when it comes to feeding, watering, housing. Just phone or write today—you're welcome to their free services.



It Takes About 40 lbs. of Feed to produce a baby pig. Investments in feed, housing, labor are protected by life-saving brooders.



Good Equipment, properly placed, saves hundreds of hours. Running water, piped to hog houses and ranges, saves miles of steps.



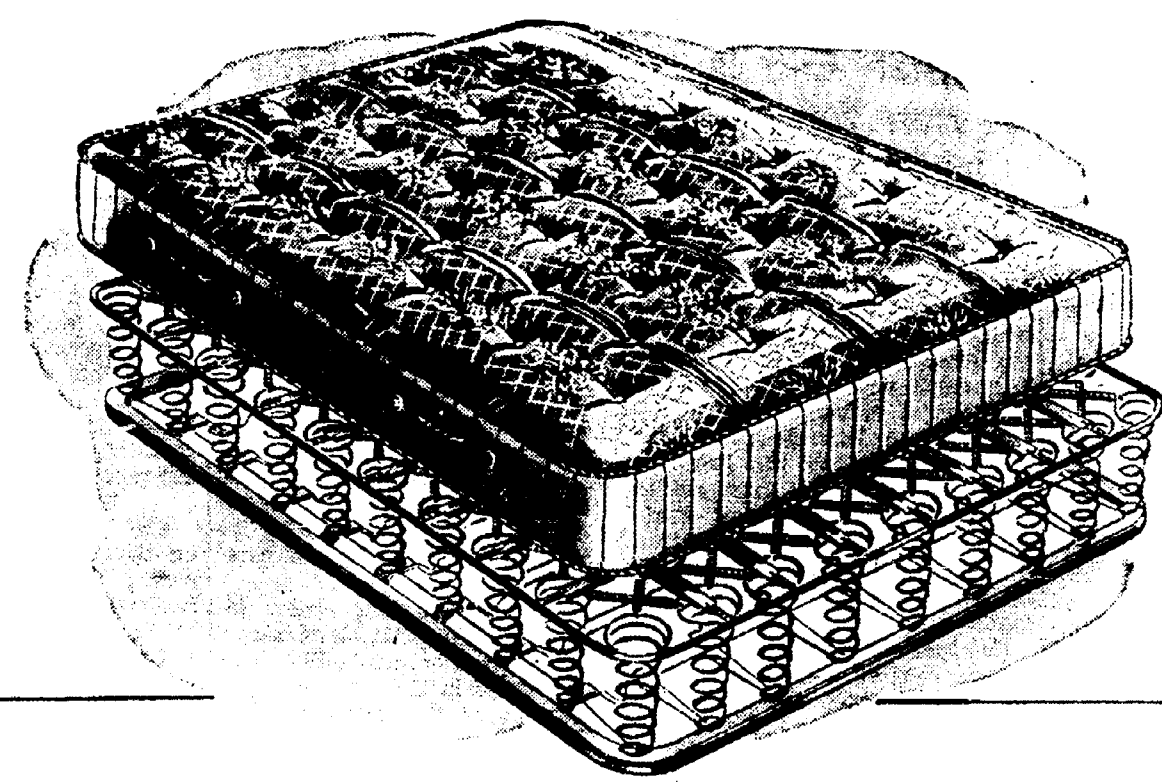
Easier Feed Handling comes with overhead bins, gravity-fed mixers and grinders, portable feed houses, self-unloading wagons.

ILLINOIS NORTHERN UTILITIES COMPANY

Montgomery Ward

BIG SAVINGS!
PRICES CUT!

Wards Great March Bedding Sale

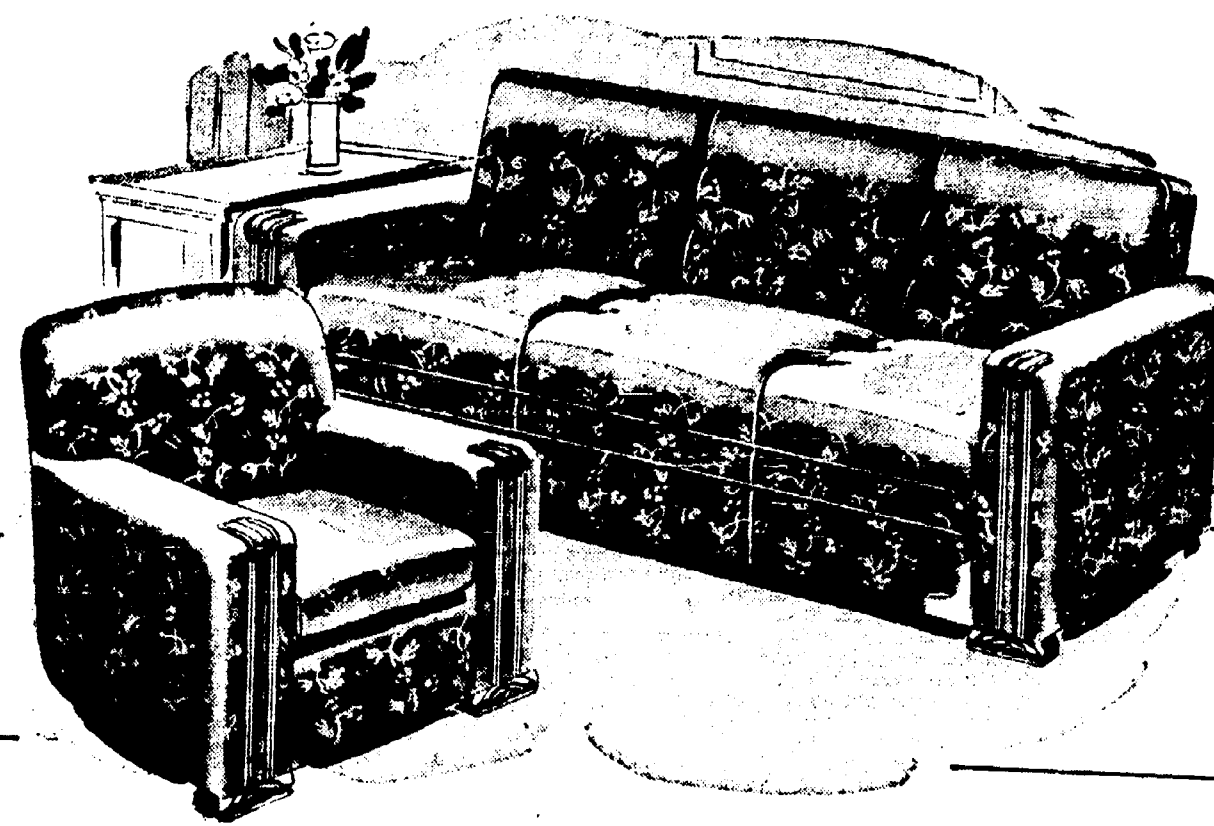


231-COIL INNERSPRING MATTRESS

37⁸⁸

You get lots of sleeping comfort *plus* lots of long service... at a Bedding Sale Saving! Quality construction... 231 Premier Wire coils, sisal insulated and thickly padded with felted cotton. Beautiful durable Damask tick.

On Terms
10% Down,
\$5 a Month

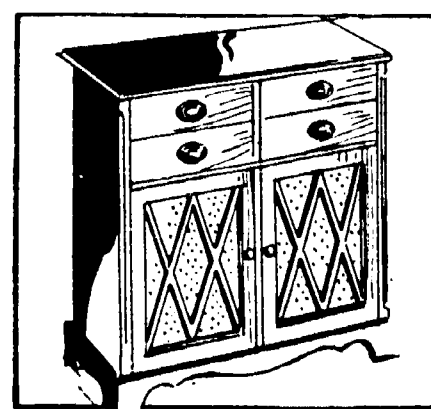


2-PC. TAPESTRY SOFA BED SUITE

It's an attractive "double-utility" suite. Handsome sofa by day becomes a comfortable full-size bed at night. Full-spring construction throughout. Upholstered in rich tapestry set off by beautiful walnut wood trim.

139⁹⁵

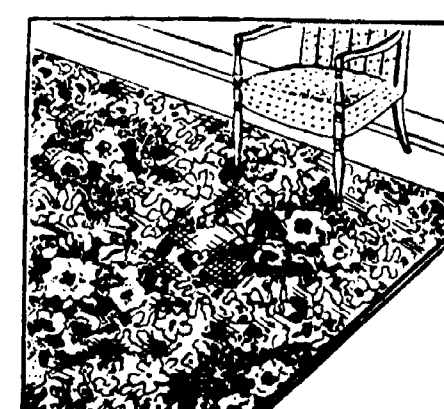
On Terms: \$14 Down,
\$10 a Month



TOP FM VALUE
PERIOD DESIGN

189⁹⁵

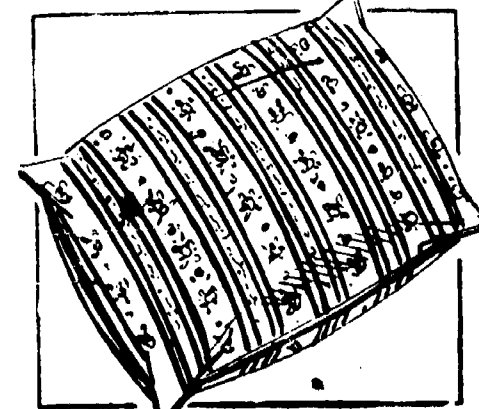
Just think! FM! AM! Automatic 12-record changer! Rich mahogany veneers.



9x12'
AXMINSTER RUGS

45⁵⁰

Save at Wards low price! Now in floral patterns of longwearing 100% wool pile.



PLUMPLY FILLED
FEATHER PILLOW

4⁹⁸ Pr.

50% Turkey and 50% hen feather filling in long-wearing Drill ticking.

ASK ABOUT WARDS CONVENIENT MONTHLY PAYMENT PLAN

Mamas Hire Press Agents to Marry Off Debutante Hopefuls

Boyle Finds Romance is Now Highly Developed Art in New York

By HAL BOYLE
New York—(AP)—Snaring a rich husband is a highly developed art in New York, and smart mothers now are hiring press agents to get their debutante daughters married.

Here is the way it works: Mrs. Maggie Nobody is a social climbing widow of middle age. She has a little money, a daughter and more brass than a shell factory.

The only object Mrs. Nobody has in life is to muscle her way into what passes for society here—it is sometimes called "chaos with class"—and marry off her empty-headed kid into a family with big dough.

Some time back Mrs. Nobody forked out a considerable number of dollars to an impoverished lady of quality with lots of social entree but little cash. This hardup peddler in lavender and old lace saw that little Gladys Nobody went to the right schools and met the right people.

Champagne Was Free

She also superintended the coming out party at which Gladys was formally introduced to society. About half the social register guests who were invited showed up. They didn't care much for Mrs. Nobody but after all their kids had all gone to the same school and anyway the champagne was free.

Gladys looks like 12 miles of broken road before she puts her makeup on. But she's been taught how to wear expensive clothes and talks a smart hard patter.

Everyone in their circle knows that Mrs. Nobody has now put Gladys on the matrimonial market and is looking for a sucker. But that doesn't change the game any.

Press Agent is Next

Dipping again into her slender resources, Mrs. Nobody hires a press agent to advertise her product. He may line up Gladys a job as a society model—as everybody knows the rich young boys like to date glamorous models.

He also will see to it that Gladys is mentioned frequently in the society news and that she goes to the fashionable places. Any lad who takes Mrs. Nobody's filly out for the evening had better count on spending at least \$50. She doesn't think it's cute to go

to those funny out-of-the-way spots where people drink beer. Like all debutantes Gladys is eager to lend her glamor to charity events. But the first question she asks is, "will the photographers be there?" If no cameras are coming, she's just too busy to be bothered.

Gossip Columns Help

Mama Nobody does her bit to keep her daughter before the public, too. She has an arrangement with a gossip columnist whereby she relays bits of social scandal to him and in return he mentions Gladys in the paper—favorably of course.

How will it all end? Well, the field is cluttered with brittle dowryless daughters being pushed by conspiring mothers. The chances are that Gladys will marry some equally brittle young man who lives on his prospects rather than by his sweat.

When Gladys discovers her prince charming is a glossy pauper and the young man discovers that Mrs. Nobody's kitty is about empty, they will probably quarrel and nag their way into the divorce courts.

Only rarely do these society fringe debutantes strike a gold mine. But one time ago did manage to grab off a young

foreign aristocrat who was deluded into thinking he was marrying into a socially prominent American tribe. This victim of the debutante racket glitter has a mother who doesn't like her boy to be without pocket money. So she gives him \$40,000 a month.

It is prizes like this that keep the Mrs. Nobodys in the game. But generally all their spoiled daughters win is—a prize booby.

Red Cross Planning To Supply Nation With Needed Blood

With a number of units already in operation the American Red Cross now is moving rapidly forward in the initial phase of its National Blood Program, which envisions a nation-wide network of

blood centers to furnish whole community in the country. It was anticipated that some 20 to 30 metropolitan centers would be in operation by the end of 1948.

An outgrowth of the Red Cross wartime blood donor activity, the program is designed to meet the urgent peacetime need for blood in treating the ill and the injured.

The program is long range in its aspects and will require from three to five years to reach full

operation. At that time an estimated 3,700,000 pints of whole blood annually will be needed to meet the requirements for medical treatment and research.

Blood centers will collect, process, and distribute whole blood and, in time certain blood derivatives to civilian, military, naval, and veteran hospitals and to physicians for use of all patients requiring blood therapy.

The Red Cross will assume the

entire cost of collecting, processing and distributing the blood with the only cost to the recipient being the charge normally made by hospitals and physicians for its administration.

Hear National and State Democratic candidates tonight, 8:00 o'clock, Loveland Community House.

\$1,700 CASH IN LETTER
New York, March 10—(AP)—A clerk in the Veterans Administration office here opened an unregistered, uninsured letter Monday. Out tumbled \$1,700 in cash. The ex-GI who sent it casually asked that the money be applied to his insurance account.

In an average year before World War II, Americans traveled 550 billion passenger miles.

"COLD WAVE"
All the latest and best including "Toni"—"Portrait"—"Helen Cornell"—"Charm Kurl". Refills for all. "Lowest Prices in Town".
Henwood's Rexall Drug Store

SEE MORE!
visit Sunny SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

romantic SALT LAKE CITY ...

\$35.65
(One way, add tax)

Greyhound Leads in Courtesy—
and gives you more for your travel dollar. Frequent schedules give unequalled convenience. New smooth-riding Super Coaches provide matchless comfort and dependability. And you go at lowest cost...because—

there are no lower fares!

G. L. KAUFFMAN, Art. UNION BUS DEPOT 74 Galena Ave., Dixon Phone 133

GREYHOUND
Sponsored by INTERSTATE TRANSIT LINES, Inc.

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ACE LAWN SEED
39c to 89c lb.
Scotts Lawn Seed
95c lb.
Also a Complete Line of Garden and Flower Seeds.
MASSEY HARDWARE
ACE STORES
88 Galena Ave. Phone 51

SEND THE RED CROSS

When disaster strikes, the call goes out—and the Red Cross responds.

Now it's your turn—and ours. Send the Red Cross your check for as much as you can spare.

GIVE GENEROUSLY

IT'S YOUR RED CROSS—KEEP IT GOING

Sponsored by
The Dixon Banks
DIXON NATIONAL BANK
and the
CITY NATIONAL BANK
IN DIXON

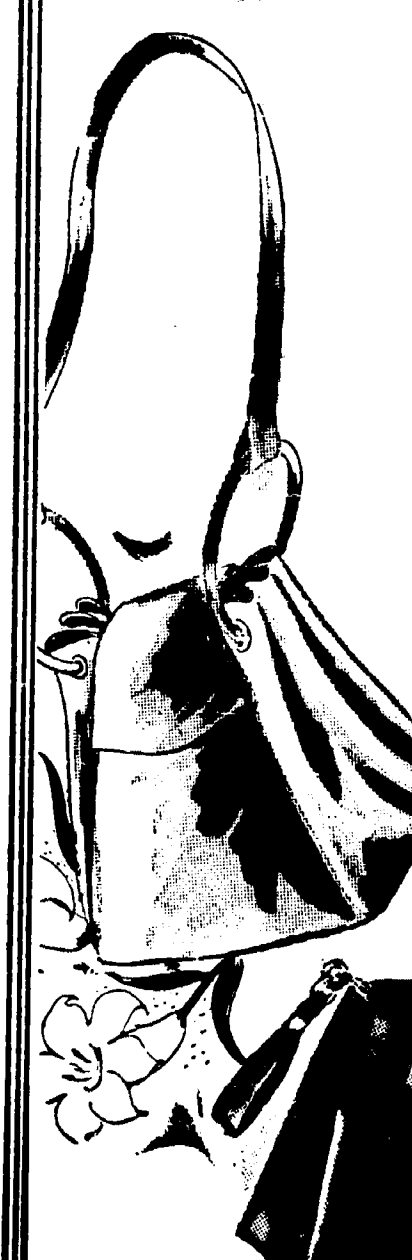


KLINE'S DEPARTMENT STORE

New Modes to Frame Your Face With Loveliness!

SPRING MILLINERY \$4.95

New manipulated side sweep straws, New high crown straws with flowers, New off-the-face flatterers with Rip straw crown and soft taffeta trims.



Loads of Lace on these Rayon Crepe BLOUSES

\$2.98

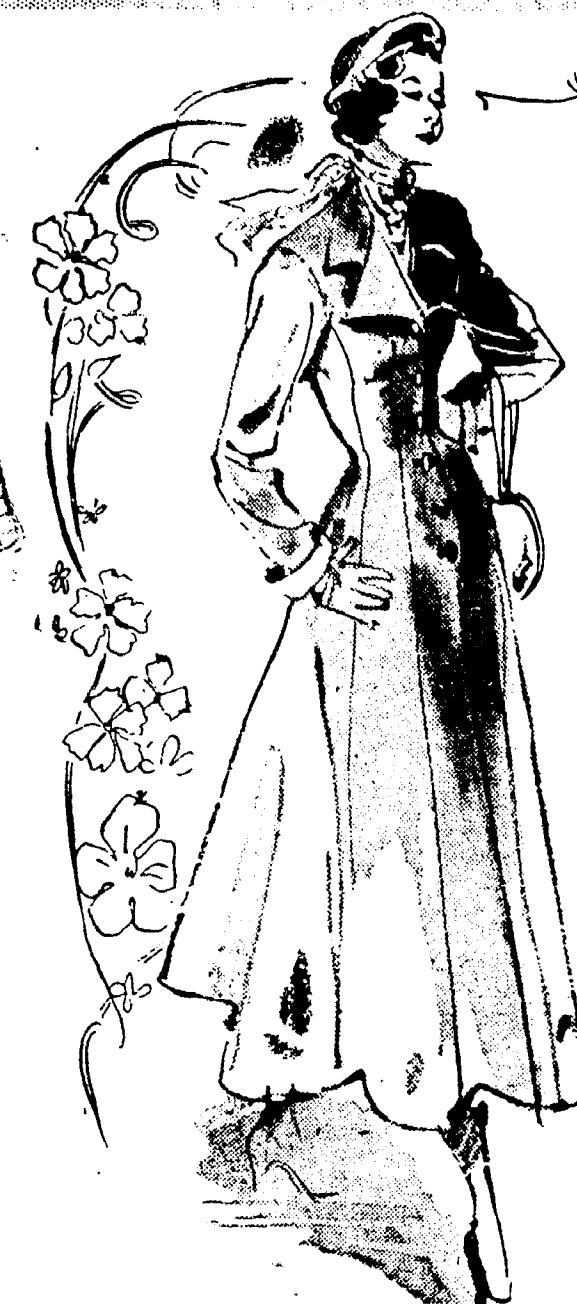
Beautiful blouses in new yoke effect and Gibson Girl types to wear with your "New Look" suits and skirts. Sheer cotton batistes or fine rayon crepes. Sizes 32 to 38.

New Smarter BAGS
in Plastic Calf—
Plastic Patent—
Plastic Suede—

\$2.98*

New versions of the popular shoulder strap styles. New zipper top styles. Wonderful selection, wonderful values!

for the New Spring Look!



The New Look in FITTED COATS

\$29.95

Slim lines hugging the waist and flaring out into a full skirt fashioned all wool covets. Sizes 10 to 16.



The New Spring SHORTIES

\$24.95

Lush suedes and fine worsted covets—both 100% virgin wool, little Bobby collar that can be worn with ascot ties. Black, grey, coral, pink. Sizes 9 to 15—10 to 18.



All Wool Covert SPRING SUITS

\$24.95

Smartly tailored styles including pinched in waistline models that are so popular, new collar treatments... Exciting values at this low price. Sizes 10 to 18.



See The Exciting New Silhouettes in NAVY & PRINT DRESSES

\$14.95

Bright and beautiful dresses to make you the center of conversation. Colorful prints and navy rayon crepes to accent your femininity in the most charming manner. Curve-conscious lines to round you graciously—to give you the fashion figure. One and two-piece styles. Sizes 12-20—16½-24½



Venetian Covert SPRING COATS

\$45

Finest from quality Venetian Coverts—Barrymore collar, slit in back, full gored swing back. A dream of a coat in sizes 10 to 16.



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Dixon Evening Telegraph
ESTABLISHED 1881

Published by
The E. B. Shaw Printing Company
at 124 East First Street, Dixon,
Illinois. Daily Except Sunday

For additional information con-
cerning The Telegraph, its terms
of subscription, etc., see first
column of classified page.

A Thought for Today
That in everything ye are
enriched by him, in all ut-
terance, and in all knowl-
edge . . . —I Corinthians 1:3.

God may not give us an
easy journey to the Promised
Land, but He will give us a
safe one. —Bonar.

When Disaster Strikes
The most destructive series of
major disasters in history struck
the United States during 1947,
according to the American Red
Cross, which allocated upwards of
\$100,000,000 to assist more than
300,000 persons. In terms of
costs, 1947 was the peak year in
Red Cross disaster work for the
last decade.

Disasters, which struck 46
states and Alaska, included 142
fires, 50 floods, 41 tornadoes, 33
hurricanes, 22 other storms, 31
explosions, minor earthquakes,
transportation wrecks and other
serious accidents.

Grimmest toll in casualties and
property losses, and highest Red
Cross relief expenditures occurred
after five major disasters:

The worst tornadoes in 10
years in Texas and Oklahoma
last April;

The Texas City explosions and
fire in mid-April, claiming 500
lives and inflicting more than
3,500 injuries;

June floods in seven midwest-
ern and eastern states;

The severe Florida-Gulf States
hurricane in September, followed
by prolonged floods;

The devastating New England
forest fires in October.

Red Cross records show 1,266
disaster-caused deaths, up to De-
cember 1, approximately twice
the toll in 1946. Persons injured
numbered 7,969.

More than 81,000 buildings —
mostly homes—were destroyed or
damaged and hundreds of thou-
sands of acres of productive farml-
ands were ruined by erosion or
rendered useless for the year by
long-standing, severe floods.

In all of its disaster relief op-
erations during 1947, the Red
Cross had the cooperation of the
U. S. Weather Bureau, the armed
services, local, state and federal
authorities, and of hundreds of
other organized groups as well as
of individuals.

This cooperation included emer-
gency use of armed services' com-
munications; increased use of
civilian and military air trans-
port; use of war-time Army and
Navy installations turned over to
the Red Cross by War Assets
Administration to house and feed
the homeless; and use of warning
and evacuation facilities of the
military.

Red Cross rehabilitation aid in-
cludes extended medical-nursing
care; rebuilding and repair of
homes; provision of needed house-
hold furnishings, livestock, tools
and equipment for farmers and
craftsmen; and reestablishment of

As Pegler Sees It

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

Believing that the privilege of
a free press carries an obligation
on that press to inform the pub-
lic, I continue to publish docu-
ments which, if he wrote them,
may bear on the mentality of a
politician who has been selected
by the Communist traitors and en-
dorsed by the traitorous Commu-
nist press as a candidate for pres-
ident of the United States. That
man is Henry A. Wallace.

I have sought by every means
possible to have Wallace tell me
personally whether or not he wrote
them, to no avail, and I again ask
him to state publicly whether or
not he wrote those letters.

I believe the author of these let-
ters was off-center mentally. They
were sent to the late Prof. Nich-
olas Roerich, a Russian, who was
persona grata with the Moscow
dictators and affected divine airs,
and to other persons.

To continue, another letter of
the series says:

"Dear Prof. R.
"I have been striving to find
time to write you ever since our
evening together last week. My
first opportunity comes now on
the train to Philadelphia. There
is nothing of unusual significance
to report. Long have I been aware
of the occasional fragrance from
that other world which is the real
world. But now I must live in the
outer world and at the same time
make over my mind and body to
serve as fit instruments for the
Lord of Justice. The changes in
awareness must come as a result
of steady, earnest recollections. I
shall strive to grow as rapidly as
possible without undue violence.

"I am planning on being in N.
Y. April 14, attending two differ-
ent meetings and I do not know
yet just what hour of the day I
will have available for the visit
with the 'heart trust.' Yes the
chalice is filling. 'Heart trust'
and 'chalice' are terms that were
used by the faithful in a cult of
believers in Roerich's mystical
powers and divinity. W. P.)

"I judge George (the professor's
son, W. P.) and Mr. R. are mak-
ing satisfactory progress and when
the right time comes I will have
a good talk with Mr. Mac so that
as good a background as possible
can be built up. (Ryerson and
MacMillan are two distinguished
scientists who were placed in a
degraded professional status by
Wallace in connection with an ex-
pedition to Asia financed by the
department of agriculture and
headed by Roerich, the God-man,
W. P.)

"Saturday night, after a very
strenuous day, my eyes did not
focus properly and I had to at-
tend a senatorial dinner. I re-
membered the lovely gift of musk
and rose and a pinch of it cleared
up my vision like magic. Thanks
to the tara, Madam R. (This
vague allusion may be explained
only at length. W. P.)

"I am looking forward (sic)
with joy to seeing George's book
on Tibetan Paintings. These even-
ings, before I go to bed, I read

small businesses or other gainful
occupations for families having
insufficient resources to meet dis-
aster-caused needs.

"Fiery Stronghold." (One of the
God-man's books. W. P.) Also
I am having some fortune in set-
ting certain decentralizing forces
in motion. Humbly I am striv-
ing with hope to serve as an in-
strument to do my part. My high-
est regards to the Heart Trust,
the guardians of the stone and
chalice." (This is signed with the
initials "H. A. W.")

Another typewritten, whereas
the letter previously quoted were
handwritten, runs:

"Dear Madam and Professor
Roerich, I address you as one be-
cause in a certain sense I look
on you as one. It has been a
gracious experience to confer with
—about the greatest hopes
and prospects. The time is aus-
tere and the tension great but
the simple intensity of purpose
of — brings fire from the
heights. Disappointments are fre-
quent and difficulties great but
we hope for much because of the
obvious immensity of the times.
The earth beat, the Indian rhythm
of ancient America haunts me like
a faint fragrance from the past
while I strive to center my com-
plete forces on the pressing prob-
lems of the day. There are so
many intimacies suggested like the
smell of old lavender, from the
past.

"I have read with much inter-
est your discussion of the differ-
ence between the leader and the
ruler. How marvelous to sense
the potential and help to manifest
it. How splendid to be a religious
teacher and help others also to
sense the potential. The air is
alive with potentialities. We act
with lightning speed. When will
come the day of the blooming
of beauty, of the infinitely and
joyousness of afternoon sunshine
through the yellow aspen leaves
on the mountain slope? The gold-
en, lovely beauty, before we pass
through the curtain. Some day I
hope to talk with you in Septem-
ber in the Himalayas.

"I shall obey the Gita (oriental
teaching. W. P.) and
who is as remorseless as Krishna.
(A divinity. W. P.) May the
presence of the great ones be even
as you say. We shall fight in the
joy of the remembrance of the pre-
destined future." Initiated in a
symbolic monogram—"H. A. W."

Another letter: "Dear Prof. Roer-
ich: In these days of fiery trou-
ble, we also find opportunity for
doing many things. The indica-
tions of Morya through Modra
(mystical references. W. P.) have
governed under the most difficult
circumstances. Surrounding the
one toward whom my efforts have
been addressed are many loyal to
his personality but false to his
ideals. (Apparently refers to F.
D. Roosevelt. W. P.) This ex-
traordinary slowness makes even
simple problems difficult at times.
The one has a lovely, upward-
surging spirit with a certain ap-
preciation of what he calls
'hunches.' Combined with this is
a charming open mindedness which
makes him the prey at times of
designing people—for example the
Tigers. (Russians). This past
week I have talked on this matter
both to him and the sour one (Cor-
dell Huss, secretary of state. W.
P.) in the most emphatic terms.
"The true pleasure in times like
these is to turn occasionally to the
consideration of the search as con-
ducted by such as Apollonius
Origen or Akbar. This steadfast
search, this throwing of the light

They'll Do It Every Time



By Jimmy Hatlo



Democratic State Candidates Merge in Dixon This Eve

The caravan of Democratic
candidates which will appear at
the Loveland Community House
at 8 p. m. today appeared earlier
today in Rockford for a luncheon,
and at Galena, Freeport and Ore-
gon, after morning visits to Belvi-
dere, Yorkville and DeKalb.

Sherwood Dixon, Dixon candi-
date for lieutenant governor,
along with Benjamin O. Cooper,
for auditor of public accounts,
and Ora Smith, for state treasurer
made the afternoon trek to Galena,
while Paul Douglas, seeking the
U. S. senatorial post, appeared at
2:30 in Freeport and Adlai Steven-
son, gubernatorial candidate, spoke
in Oregon.

Speaking before a Joliet mass
meeting last night, Stevenson,
attorney, alternate U. N. delegate
and World War I navy veteran,
charged the present administra-
tion with failing in its obligation
to aid the common schools.

Douglas led a fight for the
extension of rural electrification,
saying there are still 40,000 farms
in Illinois without electric power.
Also scheduled to appear to-

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Sheet Rubber for Floors and Walls • Choice of 25 Colors
Get Our Prices for This Material Installed, or for Your Own
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117 Third Street
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Members of Dixon Building Employers' Association

A postscript says: "In the great
haste of this strange maelstrom
which is Washington." (Continued
tomorrow).

New Station Owner Faces Picket Lines

Peoria, Ill., March 10—(AP)—
The first problem confronting the
new owner of a radio station
when he came to look over the
property yesterday was a union
picket line.

"Welcome to Governor Kerr the
Unionbuster," said banners car-
ried by the pickets parading in
front of Station WEEK.

Kerr, former governor of Okla-
homa, a candidate for U. S. sena-
tor and member of the national
Democratic convention committee,
purchased controlling interest in
the station last week.

Edward Schlesinger, field agent
for the AFL American Federation
of Radio Artists, was at the head
of the picket line. He said the
station had opposed a National
Labor Relations board bargaining
election but that none of the em-

ployes was on strike or in the
picket line.
Kerr shook hands with the
pickets and immediately went into
conference with Schlesinger. Later
he said the station was awaiting
the NLRB's findings in the case and
that he had told the union agent
"we'll talk about bargaining"
when the Federal Communications
commission has approved purchase
of the property.

Farm Adviser Quits After Week; No Home

Olney, Ill., March 10—(AP)—
Richard J. Barnes quit after one
week as Macon county's farm ad-
viser to return today as Richland
county's adviser and—apparently
more important—to his home here.
Barnes said he was unable to
find a home in the Decatur area.

Barnes can add about 30
tons to the weight of a 10,000-ton
ship in a year's time.

WAIT REFRESHED HAVE A COCA-COLA

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INSURANCE BONDS
REAL ESTATE REAL ESTATE
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Bottled Under Authority of the Coca-Cola Company By
Rockford Coca-Cola Bottling Company

Ask Your Dealer for a 24 Bottle Case—\$1.00 Plus Deposit
DIXON BRANCH — 1120 FIRST STREET — PHONE 1900

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AS LONG AS I LIVE

By Ione Sandberg Shriver DISTRIBUTED BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

THE STORY: Terror-stricken
Ann Bancroft is convinced, some-
one in her own household is trying
to murder her and make it appear
an accident. The household in-
cludes her husband, Rush, a heart-
surgeon; Gay, Rush's attractive
young assistant; Laurie, Ann's
headstrong 18-year-old sister;
Tommy, Laurie's fiancé; and Rin-
da, Ann's old friend and house-
guest. Ann has just narrowly
escaped asphyxiation from the
gas fireplace in her room during
the night, thanks to Rin-
da's quick action to tell her about it.
But Rin-
da's quick action to tell her about it.
But Rin-
da's quick action to tell her about it.

"Well, how does he happen to
be here? At Tophill?"
"That's a story of its own. He
had a small apartment somewhere
downtown but the landlord wanted
it. I guess that's the only way
people can be evicted these days.
Tommy couldn't find a place to
live. So you know Laurie, she just
said, as casually as you'd offer
someone a cigarette, why not come
out to Tophill until you find some-
thing. It's a big house. Can't you
hear her?" Ann smiled faintly.
"So he came. Last January."
"JANUARY? Why—and do you
mean he's not looked for any-
thing since then? Never suggested
leaving?"
"Well, of course Laurie and he
keep busy. I don't think they've
looked at all lately. Of course, it's
Laurie's house, too, and it's big
enough. That part doesn't matter."
"Has it become an actual issue?
Is Laurie trying to force you
hand?"
"We haven't come to blows yet.
Rush has talked to her and he has
some influence, she listens to him.
Of course, you see, she has a
point; the will is unfair. It enrages
her, naturally."
"It may work out," Rinda said.
"Tommy may wake up some
morning eaten up with ambition.
They could be married and go to
school—it's being done every-
where, you know."
"But if he isn't willing to show
any inclination before he gets his
hands on several hundred thou-
sand dollars how d'you think he'll
act when he does? I've never no-
ticed that suddenly getting a lot
of money was any inducement to
work."
"There aren't any strings at all?
I mean, you just give them your
blessing and it's all theirs? There
isn't any middle course?"
"Not if they get married. If I
don't approve I have to go on rec-

ord and then she gets an allow-
ance until she's thirty."
"It seems to me a will like that
could be broken."
"That's what we thought. We'd
have been glad if it could have
been. I hate it."
"Well, then—"
"But I know what Dad had in
mind. If I said yes, go ahead,
now, I'd feel as though I were
letting him down."

RINDA opened her mouth and
then closed it again. She drew
her gloves on slowly, tugging each
finger into proper position. And
then she said, "There's another
angle, Ann. Suppose I hadn't
found you last night? What would
have happened to the money?"
The porch floor tipped gently
under Ann's chair. She held onto
the arms of the chair to steady
herself.

"It . . ." She swallowed hard
and cleared her throat.
Rinda said slowly, "Then it does
make a difference?"
"Difference? What a difference!
My death changes everything. My
father had a mind of his own and
he had no intention of letting the
Forrester money get out of the
family. If I should die—" her
voice was husky—"when I die
everything goes to Laurie. Out-
right. My share too."

"Good Lord! But why—" Ann's
voice was thin. "If I had children,
they would inherit from me. But
it doesn't stretch to husbands."
"You mean Rush would be—"
Oh, no, I didn't mean to say that,
Ann. It's just that it seems so—
unfair!"

"It is." She forced herself to
smile at Rinda. She was shaking.
"Don't let it upset you. We're all
used to it. It's a family joke.
Laurie and I each have plenty and
if she insists upon marrying Tom-
my we'll give in gracefully. I
truly wouldn't mind, Rinda, if
they weren't so young and if it
weren't for the drinking." She
kept on talking, mousing words.
She didn't dare let Rinda see
how the terror had taken full pos-
session of her. Dear God! How
could she have been so blind?
(To Be Continued)

Funerals

Suburban—
CURTIS R. BERGNER
(Telegraph Special Service)
Oregon, Mar. 10—Funeral ser-
vices for Charles R. Bergner will be
held Thursday afternoon at 2
o'clock at the Farrel funeral
home. The Rev. Paul R. Bollman,
pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran
church will officiate and interment
will be in the Riverview
cemetery.

Deaths

Suburban—
THOMAS J. CONLEY
(Telegraph Special Service)
Walnut, March 10—Thomas J.
Conley, 58, life-long resident of
Bureau county, where he was born
Sept. 29, 1889, passed away un-
expectedly at his home at 5:15
o'clock Tuesday afternoon after
a two weeks illness with pneu-
monia. Funeral services will be
held at the Ross funeral home at
2:00 o'clock Friday afternoon, the
Rev. G. B. Hallock, pastor of the
Walnut Christian church, assisted
by the Rev. John Hallock of the
Princeton Christian church, officiat-
ing. Burial will be in the Walnut
cemetery.
Mr. Conley, active in county
and township politics, was a mem-
ber of the New Bedford Christian
church and the Walnut Masonic
and Odd Fellows lodges. He is
survived by three sons, Clyde of
Sterling, Elton of Walnut and
Marion at home; nine grandchil-
dren; six brothers and three sis-
ters.

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FOR YOUNG MEN AND MEN WHO STAY YOUNG

SOCIETY NEWS

Principals in Recent Wedding



Miss Renee Brysbaert of Tirlemont, Belgium, became the bride of Jacob Lester Buch of this city in a February wedding.

Belgian Bride, Happy in Dixon Home, Finds U. S. Stores, Foods, Thrilling

On Friday, Feb. 6, Miss Renee Brysbaert of Tirlemont, Belgium, arrived in Dixon and three days later became the bride of Jacob Lester Buch, son of John and Clara Schmidt Buch of Tigerton, Wis.

After having spent an enjoyable honeymoon in Wisconsin, the newly-weds are residing at 517 Assembly Place with Mrs. Mary Torti, sister of the groom.

In a recent interview, the new Mrs. Buch stated a few of the differences observed since she has been living in Dixon.

"I like Dixon very much, everybody has been so kind to me," Mrs. Buch remarked. She also mentioned that even after being in our city only a short time she likes it better than her home city.

A native of Tirlemont, Mrs. Buch attended school there until she was 18. During her school career she studied the regular academic course and in addition learned typing, shorthand, practical nursing and housekeeping, also the French and Dutch languages.

Shopping brings great pleasure to this new citizen of Dixon who gets quite a thrill out of the popular Help Yourself Markets. Toast, corn flakes and noodles are among the unheard of food-stuffs in Tirlemont.

Renee has her father and mother, Louis and Celine Derost Brysbaert and one brother Marcel, who is 26 years old, still in Belgium. Although she has been here but a short time, she has received several letters from her family and friends.

When asked about clothes and hair styles, the new Dixonite remarked that they were almost identical. This could be seen in the outfit she was wearing when interviewed, one she had worn while in Belgium. When she was wed, her attire was a dark red dress with brown accessories and a corsage of white carnations.

In her homeland almost everyone, except the rich who drive American-made cars, ride bicycles for all occasions.

Movies hold another spot of interest for this recent newcomer. Here she can attend a movie whenever she wants to but at home was allowed to go only once a month.

Mrs. Buch declares that she reads the Dixon Evening Telegraph daily and, as she does, looks at once for the births and marriages.

The newly-weds met when the groom was stationed in Tirlemont during his time in service. The new Mrs. Buch arrived in New York on the Houffalize after 12 days' travel.

LIONS MEET
When the Dixon Lions club met Tuesday noon they had as their speaker, Hubert A. Howell of the Howell Oil Burner company. After the dinner, a trip was made through the Howell plant.

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Special Low Tuition Rates for Early Spring Classes Only

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Presbyterian Assoc. Has Tuesday Meets

Groups 1 and 2 of the Presbyterian Women's Association met Tuesday at 1:30 and 8 p. m. respectively.

Mrs. Wilford Kitson was hostess to Group I and Mrs. T. McDonald and Mesdames Ann and William Florence as assistants.

Devotions were in charge of Mrs. William Haeffiger.

A joint program was presented by Mrs. Clinton Utter, Mrs. Sterling Stackhouse and Mrs. L. W. Anderson.

Group II met at the home of Mrs. Donald Raymond.

Mrs. O. B. Gerlach gave the devotions. Mrs. George Burnhart had charge of the program.

Co-hostesses were Mrs. H. U. Pollock and Miss Gertrude Youngman.

Refreshments were served.

WSCS CIRCLE I
Members of Circle I of the WSCS of the Methodist church will enjoy a scramble dinner at the church on Friday, March 12, at 12:30 p. m.

Those coming are asked to bring their own table service and a dish to pass.

At the meeting which will follow Mrs. L. W. Feik will present an Easter program.

All members are urged to be present.

ROYAL NEIGHBORS
The Royal Neighbors of America will meet Thursday evening at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Sam Mail, 1018 East Chamberlin street.

BETA SIGMA PHI
Beta Sigma Phi will meet Thursday evening at 7:45 in the Loveland Community House.

Tea Opens Red Cross Drive

The Red Cross membership drive was launched Monday afternoon at the Loveland Community House. Chairmen, captains and co-captains of the residential district met to receive supplies and to hear short talks which explained the importance of the Red Cross and the urgent need for funds to carry on its work.

T. J. Miller, chairman of the Lee county chapter, and John Culley, chairman of the Lee county 1948 membership drive, delivered these talks.

Mrs. Elmer Reynolds poured at the tea table which was decorated with red and white carnations, white tapers and red crosses.

VISITING IN NEW YORK
Mr. and Mrs. Paul J. Fry left by plane yesterday for New York City for an extended visit.

Mr. Fry will attend the annual Allergy convention conducted by Dr. Herbert Hershaw of Boston.

The Frys will remain in New York for a few days following the convention and visit famous marks of the city.

—NOTICE—
"The Forgotten Man" 1 Act Play
METHODIST CHURCH
Thursday Eve., March 11th
7:30 p. m.
Sponsored by Shawger's S. S. Class

Talk of the Hour Closes Season with Brilliant Speaker

When the Talk of the Hour club met last evening at the Loveland Community house for its final meeting of the season, the audience was told real facts by the speaker of the evening, Robert Kazmayer.

Last evening marked the third appearance of this unique speaker before a Dixon audience. His popularity could be noted in the fact that due to the late arrival of his train, the audience waited until 9:30 for his appearance. After he had arrived and begun to speak in his outstanding manner, it was forgotten that he was tardy.

"The Challenge of a Changing World" was the topic discussed by Mr. Kazmayer. A few of the outstanding statements brought out by the speaker will be discussed in the following paragraphs.

Although Russia is controlled by unscrupulous men, Germany is the most serious spot in Europe because the Germans feel that it took the entire world to whip them and the people still maintain in their minds that they are as yet undefeated.

France, in the opinion of the speaker, can no longer be counted on as a first class power, because the character of the French people has changed. To the tourist, France appears the same, but the backbone of the country has undergone a noted change.

According to the speaker, Italy has made more real progress in free enterprise through the black market. The greatest opposition in Italy toward Communism is in the Catholic church.

In reference to Great Britain, as the speaker put it, "They aren't finished by a long sight."

The speaker reminded the audience that if the people of Europe do not want to and will not fight for liberty, we can not force it upon them.

When the leaders like the president of Czechoslovakia turn over their government to the Communist in order to avoid bloodshed

and do not have the spirit of which our forefathers said, "Give us liberty or death," then they will not have liberty, Mr. Kazmayer remarked.

CHRISTIAN COUNCIL MEETS
The Dixon Council of Christian Education met in quarterly session Monday evening at the Loveland Community House, and the meeting was well attended by its official representatives and by interested citizens.

The regular business session conducted by the Rev. Geo. J. Curran, president of the Council.

The Rev. Bliss Cartwright, chairman of the Week Day Christian Education committee, introduced the speaker, Dr. J. B. McKendry, director of Religious Education in the Oak Park schools, and a member of the International Council of Religious Education.

Dr. McKendry spoke of the challenge in our present uncertainty, to prompt us to greater earnestness in linking the home and the church to the accomplishment of the Christian responsibility to our community.

CATHOLIC CLUB TO HEAR DR. D. MURPHY

When the members of the Catholic Woman's club of St. Patrick's church held their meeting Thursday evening at 7:30 in St. Mary's hall, they will hear a talk by Dr. David Murphy.

The speaker will talk on "Cancer Control" and will show two films, "The Traitor Within" and "Time is Life" which are made available by the Lee County chapter of the Illinois Division of The American Cancer society.

WSCS CIRCLE II
The WSCS of the Methodist church, Circle II, will meet at the home of Mrs. Roy Scholl, RFD 2, at 2 p. m. Friday.

Those wishing transportation are asked to call B-1147.

(Additional Society on Page 14)

Coming Social Events

Tonight
Democratic Political Meeting. Loveland House at 8.
Young Mother's club. Home of Mrs. Wilfred Shawger, 514 Squires avenue. 8 o'clock.
American Legion Auxiliary. American Legion hall at 8.
St. Paul's Midweek Lenten Services. 7:30 p. m.

Thursday
A.A.U.W. class. Home of Mrs. Grover Gehant, 222 East Second street.
Hollywood Breakfast at the Elks club. 11 a. m.

Palmyra Home Bureau unit. Home of Mrs. Keith Swartz. 1:30 p. m.

Woman's Missionary society of St. Paul's Lutheran church. 2:30 at the home of Mrs. Tobias Sweitzer, 718 Hennepin avenue.

Sunshine club at the home of Mrs. R. Fischer, 1111 Galena avenue. 12:30 luncheon.

Upstreamers class of the Christian church. Scramble supper at 6:30 p. m. with Rev. and Mrs. Trimble. 317 Second street.

Girl Scout Leaders at Loveland house.

20th Century Literary club. Home of Mrs. Hoon, 321 East McKenny. 8 p. m.

Woman's Missionary society of St. Paul's Lutheran church at Nachusa. 2 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Carl Spangler.

Community Players. 7:30 p. m. Loveland School P.T.A., at 8 p. m.

Nachusa Teachers Reading circle. Home of Mrs. Charles Hahn. Trusdell Road.

Nimble Thimble club. Home of Mrs. Violet Fisher, 325 Galena avenue. 2 p. m.

Beta Sigma Phi. Loveland Community house at 7:45 p. m.

Catholic Woman's club. 7:30 at St. Mary's hall.

Royal Neighbors of America. 8 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Sam Mail, 1018 East Chamberlin street.



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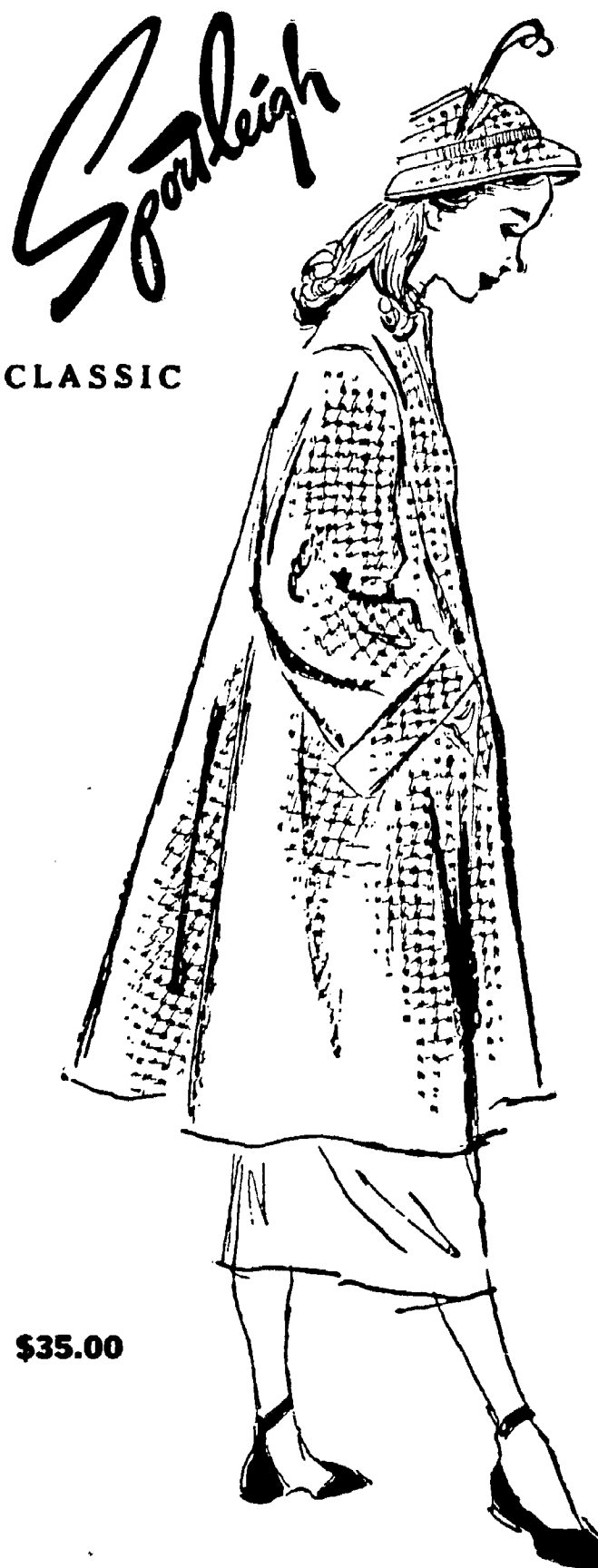
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Dixon, Illinois



Printers Quit ITU In Strike Protest; Hit Anti-U. S. Stand

Thirteen of 20 Waukegan
Printers Resign; to
Form Own Group

Waukegan, Ill., March 10—(AP)—Thirteen of 20 printers employed by the Waukegan News-Sun, a daily newspaper, have resigned from the AFL International Typographical union in protest against the ITU's employment relations policy.

In a letter to R. A. Hawks, president of the ITU's Waukegan Typographical union, local 294, the resigning members said "we object to the policy of the officers of the International Typographical union in their refusal to obey the laws of our nation."

The resignations followed notice by the ITU executive council of a special four and one-half percent strike assessment of union members' wages to support printers on strike against newspapers in Chicago and some other cities.

Fight Is Too Costly
"The union dues for the past year have been in excess of two and one-half per cent of our gross earnings," the letter of resignation said. "Now, these dues have been increased in excess of seven per cent in order to supply funds to fight the United States government."

"We will not contribute to any funds to be used to destroy our country's laws."

"We are American citizens first."

The 13 printers notified F. Ward Just, general manager of the newspaper that "the union no longer represents us for the purpose of collective bargaining or in any other capacity."

Most of the printers have been members of local 294 for one year. The union's contract with the News-Sun expired March 4 this year. No contract to supplant that which expired has been negotiated.

Organize Own Unit
Just said that Roman P. Bohn, secretary-treasurer of the Waukegan local, President Hawks and other members of a negotiating committee for the union met with him Feb. 5. At that time, the manager said, he requested a contract in conformance with provisions of the Taft-Hartley labor law.

Hawks said he told Just the committee would be willing to submit the contract then in force to the International ITU office.

50 Aboard Trapped Ship



The Honduran tugboat S. S. Everagia has been trapped in a huge ice field off the Nova Scotian coast. The ship is in danger of being crushed and sunk by the great floes. A 50-man crew is aboard the trapped vessel.

but that he considered it unacceptable. Hawks said members of the newspaper's composing room (some who had not resigned from the ITU) would be permitted to continue work. He asked assurance from the management that ITU card holders would not be discriminated against. Just said this assurance was given.

Printers who resigned from the ITU said they would organize their own collective bargaining unit.

Hawks who is employed at a Waukegan job shop, said that those who resigned from the News-Sun chapel were a majority of the newspaper's printers but not a majority of local 294. He said the local's membership included about 60 journeyman printers.

Prepare To Return U. S. GI Dead From Italy

Rome, March 10—(AP)—Memorial services at Nettuno cemetery Sunday will begin a program to return American war dead from Italy to the United States.

Nettuno cemetery is one of 14 temporary American cemeteries in Italy where American war dead of World War II are buried. The program is scheduled for completion in 1949.

The first shipment of war dead will include about 7,000, expected to leave Naples in June.

Dr. L. W. Hinkle

OPTOMETRIST

Phone 394

110½ First Street

Compton's Grade, High School Honor Rolls Are Named

(Telegraph Special Service)

Compton, March 10—The honor roll for the fourth six weeks period at Compton high school and Grammar school are as follows:

High school: Joan Davis—AAA. Ronald Archer—AAAA. Edward Gilmore—ABBB. Dean Zimmerman—ABBC.

Grammar school honor roll: Catherine Rhoads, Marilyn Gilmore, Robert Fuller, Dorothy Mae Donagh, Shirley Archer, Patsy Montavon, Edith Bradshaw, Gene Cook, Patsy Arjes, Jerry Johnson, Marvin Dennis, Albert Larson, Filling Johnson.

Primary room honor roll: Charles Schnuckel, Janice Carnahan, Charles Gilmore, Barbara Kuttler, Carol Carnahan, Betsy Bradshaw, Marie Cook, Betty

Beware Coughs from common colds That Hang On

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expectorate laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION
for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

Eden, Ann Archer, Carole Beta, Gary Gilmore, Barbara Eden.

Mary Kuttler was hostess to the Compton Home Bureau at her home. Members answered the roll call, "What I want on next year's program." Marcella Rhoads, vice chairman stressed different kinds of membership. Health Chair, Give a lesson, "Heating the Home in the Winter". Evelyn Gilmore gave the minor lesson, "Associated County Women of the World". Miss June Pilgrim, our County Home Advisor gave the major lesson, "Children's Diseases".

The members of Brooklyn unit of the American Legion Auxiliary are celebrating March as "Community Service" month, according to Mrs. Anna Floischnetz, president of the unit, who will preside at the local unit's meeting Monday at 8 p. m. at Compton Masonic hall.

The Woman's Society of Christian Service will serve a cafeteria supper at the Masonic hall Saturday from 5:30 p. m. to 7:30 p. m. Following supper there will be a silent auction and program.

The Woman's Society of Christian Service will meet at the hall on Thursday at 2 p. m. Hostesses will be: Nellie Bernadin, Tilla Bauer, Fannie Walter, Iva Gardner and Sadie Stein.

Mrs. Emory Hanson who underwent an operation at the Harris hospital, Mendota, is improving.

Mrs. Carrie Holdren who spent the winter in Chicago is spending a couple of weeks with friends at Compton and vicinity.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie D. Miller returned to their home Tuesday after spending a few days with

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NEXT WEEK... SQUEAK

EDWARDS'
BOOK STORE

Mr. and Mrs. William Dunston in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cook and family who have been residing in Compton moved to their home in Rochelle Saturday.

Circle II of the Woman's Society will meet at the home of Mrs. Ida Archer next Wednesday evening. The monthly meeting of the Compton's Woman's club was held Monday evening March 8, at 8 p. m. at the school gymnasium, with a large number of guests present.

Mrs. Irma Archer, Mrs. Dorothy Carnahan, and Mrs. Marian Angell will serve on the nominating committee this year. Mrs. Josephine Kileen of the Illinois Northern Utilities company gave a cooking demonstration, also a talk on the use and care of the electric stove.

Mrs. Precilla Beitel also a representative of the Utilities explained the features and care of the refrigerator, washing machine and vacuum cleaner. Hostesses were, Mary K. Miller, Marie Rasmussen, Margaret Dennis, Florence Gilmore, Anna Petseys and Mae Bradshaw.

Peak output of gasoline and fuel oil can be maintained by adding antiseptics to refinery cooling water. The chemicals prevent the formation of slime by water-borne bacteria.

Latest word about up yonder is that atmospheric temperatures probably rise to about 1830 degrees above zero, Fahrenheit, at 50 miles altitude.

Poloites Observe 50th Anniversary

(Telegraph Special Service)
Polo, March 10—Mr. and Mrs. Dan Everly observed their 50th wedding anniversary yesterday and on Sunday afternoon Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Hurdle, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Hurdle, Mr. and Mrs. W. Coffman, Mrs. Della Powell, Mrs. Lillie Hurdle and Mrs. Pearl Sweet visited the couple, presenting them with a beautiful bouquet of yellow roses.

Refreshments were served to the group by daughters of the Everlys, Mrs. Albert Summers and Mrs. Willard Gilbert, D. E. and L. C. Hurdle, Mrs. Coffman, Mrs. Powell, Mrs. Sweet are brothers and sisters of Mrs. Everly and Mrs. Lillie Hurdle is a sister-in-law.

George Smith who is attending St. Ambrose college at Davenport, Iowa, spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Archie Smith. He was accompanied by a college friend John Fahey. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Smith were also dinner guests Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Motter moved Saturday into their newly built home on Oregon street. Miss Sarah Beightol spent the

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Safe and sure Homeopathic Prescription. Works on children as well as youngsters. Break this vicious habit now and enjoy normal elimination once more—only 50c.

Henwood's Rexall Drug Store

weekend with her brother in law and sister Mr. and Mrs. Glen Zier of Lanark.

Mr. and Mrs. John Carroll and family have moved from a farm west of Polo to the property on South Division street known as the Frank H. Wilson property. Mrs. Stanley Sarber and daughter Margaret were Dixon visitors Monday.

Miss Bernice Gregory was a Sunday dinner guest in the William Johann home.

Charles Knie who attends school in Chicago spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Knie.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Esterley who are employed in Chicago spent the weekend in the Albert Esterley home.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Rowland of Freeport were weekend guests in the Joe Bowers home.

Miss Esther Doyle of Chicago

**Quickly Relieves Distress of
Sneezy, Stuffy
Head Colds**

A few drops of Vicks Vapo-r-nol in each nostril work fast to relieve head cold distress, make breathing easier. And if used at first sniffle or sneeze, Vapo-r-nol helps to prevent many colds developing! Try it. Follow directions in the package.

VICKS VA-TRO-NOL

Heights spent the weekend with her mother, Mrs. Frank Doyle, Sr.
Mrs. Louise Hunt is ill at her home on West Oregon street.
Mrs. Elizabeth Hackett who spent the past two weeks in the Martin Schryver home returned to her home in Madison, Wis., Saturday.

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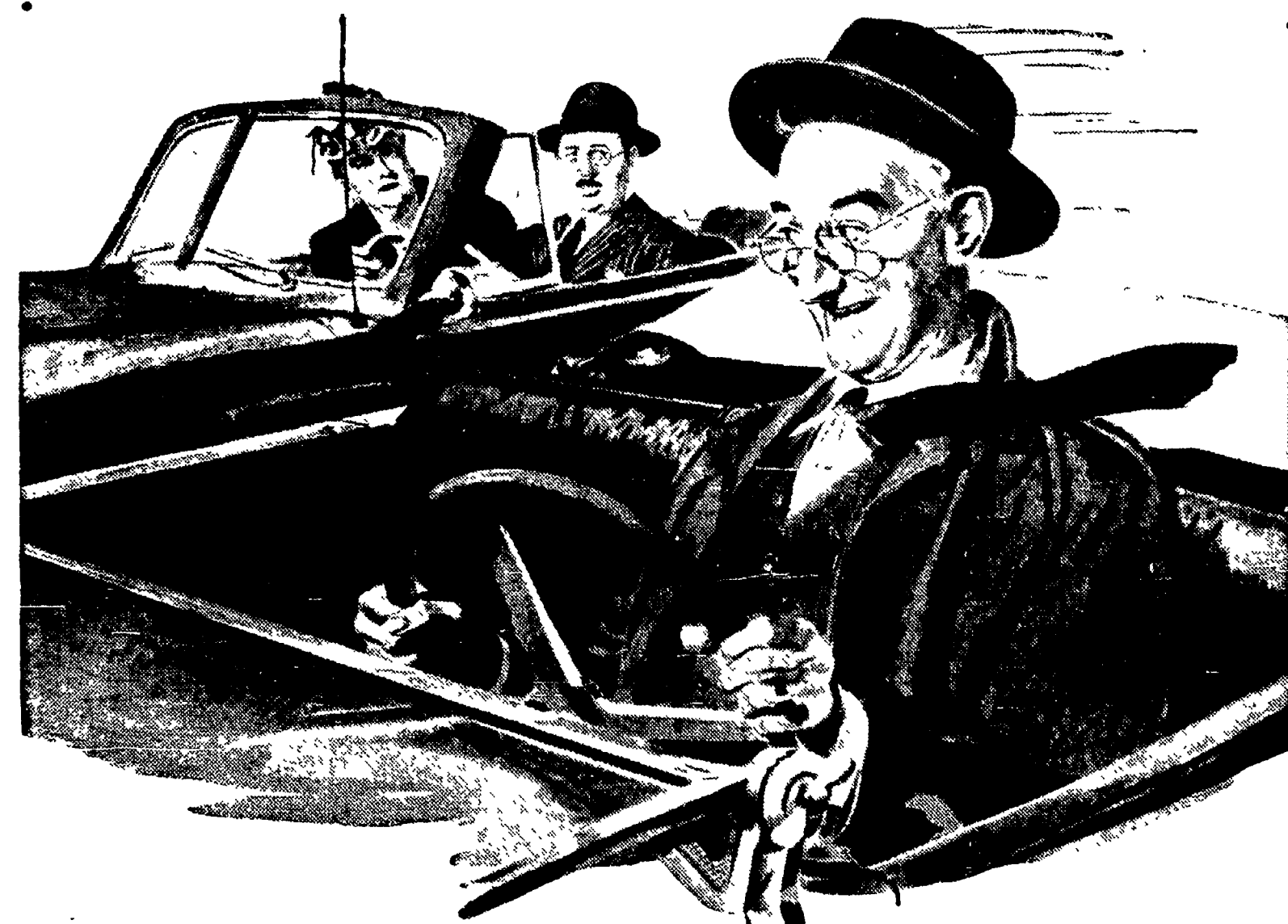
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Toddler Coat Sets, 1 to 4 yrs. . . \$5.50
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Ogle Supervisors, County Officers in Banquet Last Night

(Telegraph Special Service)
Oregon, March 10—The annual banquet for supervisors and county officers was held last night at the Coliseum here, with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wurtzel, Freeport magicians, entertaining the guests.
The banquet was in charge of a committee composed of J. M. Weeks, Flagg, chairman; J. Ambrose Long, Lincoln, and Dan Huffman, Forreston.
Mrs. R. Finkenbinder of Stockton is caring for her grandson, Robert Stahl, son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Stahl, who has the measles.
World War II Mothers will meet tonight at 7:30 p. m. in the Red Cross rooms.
Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Sauer observed their 29th wedding anniversary Thursday and that evening had dinner at the White Pines lodge.
William Ellerby of Monmouth college came to visit Miss Leona Sanderson this weekend.
Edward Broughton and daughter Mary Ann are making an extended visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bacon. "Bob" and "Ed" were buddies in the South Pacific for two years during the late war.
Mrs. Fred Deuth was honored at a shower Thursday afternoon

for little Miss Janet Lea Deuth, by a group of ladies at the Deuth home.
Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Brown of Richmond, Calif., spent Thursday visiting at the home of his sister, Mrs. Anna Wade and Dr. H. E. Wade.
The Past Noble Grand club will meet Tuesday afternoon at the home of Lucille Lumaden.
Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Davis entertained the following guests at a family dinner Sunday in honor of the fifth birthday of their son, Larry Joe, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Meader, Mr. and Mrs. James Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Clark Smith and Sharon of Mt. Morris and Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Joworski and family of Elkhorn, Wis.
John Crowell and Maurice Sauer, Jr., students at the University of Wisconsin, spent the weekend at their respective homes.
Mrs. Clarence Conway and daughter Marcia Joyce were over night guests at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Jeter of Dixon, Friday night and returned home Saturday afternoon.
The processes of life and industry depend on tiny particles able to defy gravity. They are not molecules or atoms. They are called colloids.
—Hear National and State Democratic candidates tonight, 8:00 o'clock, Loveland Community House.
The River Jordan flows into the Dead Sea

Lee Center Man Returns to U. S. From Okinawa

(Telegraph Special Service)
Lee Center, March 10—Howard Jeanblanc recently returned from Okinawa, where he was employed for eight months by the American Construction company. He is now assisting his father, C. W. Jeanblanc, on a farm near Polo.
The American Legion Auxiliary will meet Monday, March 15 at 8 p. m. with Mrs. Harry Riley. Ladies Circle will meet with Mrs. T. L. Traugher, Thursday, for a scramble dinner at 12:30 p. m. Assisting hostesses will be Mrs. Harvey Foote, Mrs. Roy Conibear and Mrs. Vernon Pomeroy are visiting relatives and friends in Los Angeles and San Francisco, Calif.
Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Ross were hosts to the Amboy American Pension club last Tuesday. The district meeting will be held in Freeport Sunday.
Dottie Willis of Chicago spent the weekend with her mother, Mrs. Jessie Willis.
The Sunday school held a miscellaneous shower for Rita Jahn Archer, a former teacher. Mrs. Raymond Degner, made the announcement.
Mrs. Lulu Witmer of Sterling held another school of instruction at the Rebekah lodge Friday night, preceded by a potluck supper at 7 p. m. Mrs. Witmer says she

has been coming annually to the Lee Center lodge for about nineteen years. She was accompanied by Mrs. Pearl Sitter and Mrs. Mabel Loas, noble grand and vice grand, respectively of Sterling Rebekah lodge.
Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Baylor and daughters were Rockford visitors Friday and supper guests of the Roy Fenstermakers at Genoa.
Mr. and Mrs. John Miles entertained at a birthday party Friday evening in honor of the birthday of their daughter Jean, 14, and her cousin, Milburn Shrock, 15. Guests were present from Franklin Grove, La Moille, Amboy, Sublette, Mendota, Lee Center. Games were played and many gifts bestowed on the honorees.
Mrs. W. I. Leake and Mrs. W. S. Frost attended the Past Matrons O. E. S. desert bridge at the home of Mrs. Mary Brown in Amboy last week Tuesday. Mrs. Leake drew the all-out.
Egg-Throwing Hubby Divorced by Spouse
Los Angeles, March 10—(AP)—Mrs. David May was awarded a divorce after telling the judge her musician husband threw eggs at her "if they were just a bit too well done."
As she was going out the door she recalled that she forgot to tell the court "there was a plate wrapped around the eggs he threw at me."
Vitamin A is essential to maintain the cell structure of the body.

Polo Man Honored Sunday on Birthday

(Telegraph Special Service)
Polo, March 10—Twenty-five relatives and friends from Morrison and Sterling had a surprise birthday dinner Sunday honoring Oscar Peterson.
The dinner was also in honor of Mrs. John Gross and George Schroeder of Morrison. The guests of honor were remembered with gifts from the group.
Seventy-five neighbors of Mr. and Mrs. Powell Cunningham who were recently married tendered a miscellaneous shower at the Gordon Cunningham home Monday evening. Following a social hour refreshments were served.
Mr. and Mrs. Max Plum and family and Charles Knie were Saturday evening dinner guests in the Mrs. Olga Strite home honoring Carol Plum who was observing her 10th birthday.
Mr. and Mrs. Emmerson Witmer and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Motter were guests in the W. H. Dennis home Monday evening.
Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Schriver returned Thursday and Mr. and Mrs.

George Strickler returned Friday from vacations spent in Florida.
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Powell of Manteno spent the weekend with relatives. They and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hays were Sunday evening supper guests in the E. P. Powell home.
Arch Cottman, 78, of Rockford, formerly of Polo, passed away at St. Anthony's hospital in Rockford today and interment was in Fairmount cemetery at Polo.
The Youth Group of the Lutheran church under the leadership of Betty Isley met at the church Sunday afternoon at 4:30.
Mrs. Abe Gipe entertained the Golden Rule-Berean class of the Evangelical U. R. church at her home on North Jackson street this afternoon.
The Edith Evekamp Missionary society of the Lutheran church will meet Friday afternoon at the church. Mrs. Oscar Peterson will be the leader.
Miss Irene Poole who teaches in Peoria spent the weekend with her father and sisters Mrs. Helen Guptines accompanied her as far as Dixon and visited a cousin Mrs. Anna Kennedy who is a patient at the Dixon hospital.
Mrs. Ernest Knie, son Charles

and daughter Lorraine, Mrs. Olga Strite and daughter Eileen were Rockford visitors Saturday.
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Krum entertained Mr. and Mrs. Don Shauls of Franklin Grove, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schmidt and son James, Miss Fern Hammer and Paul Schmidt at dinner Sunday.
HOLLYWOOD
BY BOB THOMAS
Hollywood (AP)—A clever bit of salesmanship has resulted in another co-starring picture for June Allyson and Peter Lawford.
Frank Sinatra was slated to star in a musicalized remake of "The Shop Around the Corner", originally made in 1939 with Margaret Sullivan and James Stewart.
When Lawford heard that Sinatra couldn't do the film, he rounded up June Allyson and Director Chuck Walters. The "Good News" trio wired Producer Joe Pasternak in Sun Valley to hold the picture for them.
When Pasternak returned to

MGM, the three cornered him and persuaded him to give them the movie. It scheduled after Lawford's "Vespers in Vienna" and June's "The Three Musketeers".
Ralph Edwards had hoped his "Walking Man" contest would run another week, since many people thought the mystery pedestrian was Babe Ruth instead of Jack Benny. The quizmaster says he has no immediate plans for another contest, but you can bet that he'll make another one before long. NBC has ruled that none of its other shows can stage similar stunts.
Incidental info: Bing Crosby sends 250,000 photos to fans every year. Dennis Morgan will sing with the Los Angeles First Presbyterian church choir when it tours San Diego, Santa Barbara and San Francisco.

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27" WIDTH	
WHITE OUTING FLANNEL	YD. 25c
CLOSE OUT PRICE	
WOMEN'S DRESS SHOES	4.00
BOYS' COTTON PLAID	
FLANNEL SHIRTS	1.69
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BOYS' DRESS PANTS	4.00

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GREIF	\$50.00
MERIT	45.00
STERLING	50.00

TOPCOATS

Knit Tex	\$45.00
Botany Gabardine	60.00
Hart-Schaffner & Marx	55.00

Others \$37.50 up

HATS

So Many New Shapes

STETSONS	\$10.00 - \$12.50
ITALIAN BARSALINOS	\$20.00
CHAMPS	\$5.95 - \$7.50 - \$8.50 - \$10.00

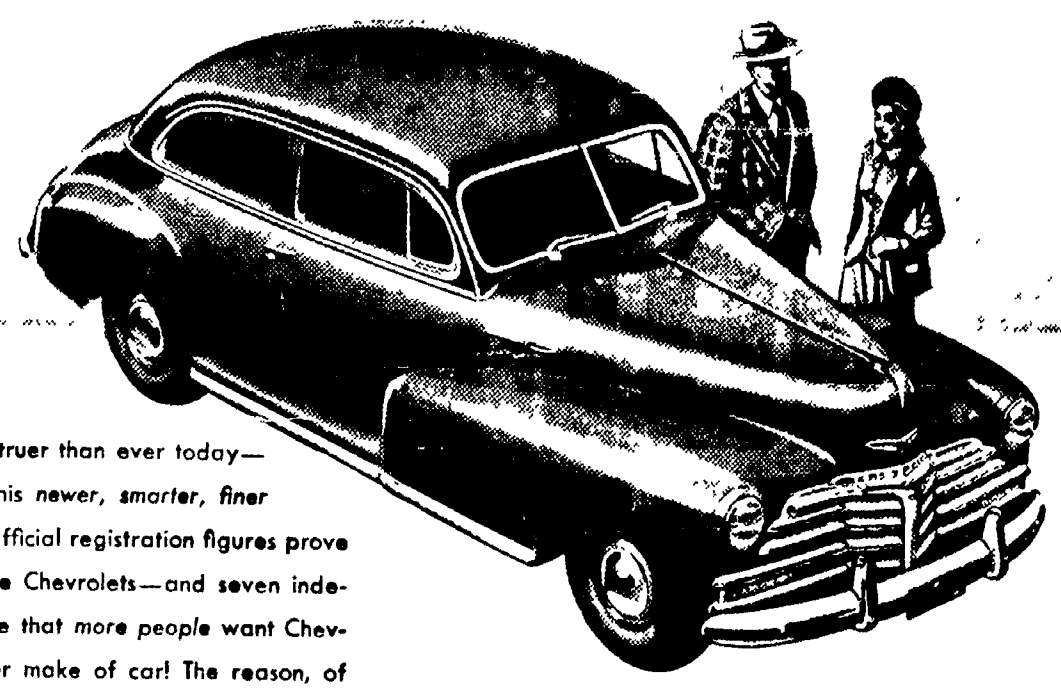


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True for years—and truer than ever today—with the advent of this newer, smarter, finer Chevrolet for 1948! Official registration figures prove that more people drive Chevrolets—and seven independent surveys prove that more people want Chevrolets—than any other make of car! The reason, of course, is more value. And now Chevrolet value is made all the more outstanding by the smart new styling, brilliant new colors, and even more luxuriously appointed interiors which have been added to all the other advantages of Chevrolet's famous BIG-CAR QUALITY AT LOWEST COST. Be sure to see the new 1948 Chevrolet, and you'll know why more people drive Chevrolets than any other make!



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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Thousands of Acres of Whiteside Lower Lands Under Water

Ice Gorges Between Erie and Hillsdale Blamed for Flood Conditions

Thousands of acres in the south-eastern corner of Whiteside county were reported still menaced by flood waters from Rock river this morning.

Ice jams between Erie and Hillsdale were blamed for the floods which were reported to have forced scores of families from their homes. No immediate danger of the flood crests reaching 1946's record levels was seen, however.

The level was reported to have dropped three and a half feet in the Erie area in the past 24 hours, and most roads in the area were passable, it was reported.

Hillsdale, six miles from Erie on the Whiteside county line was flooded, but the flood waters were not causing excessive disruption of normal functions.

Wire Service Inadequate
Telephone and electric service in the stricken areas were still available, although some roads were reported impassable. No areas were completely isolated, however.

Greatest fear expressed by officials is that a sudden thaw would send tons of additional water pouring into the river and produce one of the worst floods in the area's history.

No great damage was reported in the flooded regions of Whiteside county, but a number of families were driven from their homes.

They were accommodated by relatives and friends and did not need emergency housing, Burns reported.

Total area affected by the flood in both Whiteside and Rock Island counties was estimated at 18,000 acres. The flood zone was said to be about 17 miles long and two miles wide.

People's Column

FROM JOHN EARLE

In the city election of April 1946 the people spoke. By a majority of about three to one they said that they wanted proper fire protection and for this purpose they approved a special tax for fire department operation. This was the answer of the citizens to the complaint of the administration that there were no funds with which to buy needed apparatus and equipment and to employ and train enough men to operate it.

The amount of this tax, added to the amount habitually allotted from the general fund and the tax on foreign or out of state, insurance company premiums, if spent wisely and properly, would during a period of five years give Dixon a fire department which would comply with the recommendations of the Illinois Inspection Bureau and lower the classification of the city so that the cost of insurance would be reduced 10% or more, a savings of over \$25,000.

As early as last summer the mayor was told that it would be advisable to order the aerial lad-

MacArthur Accepts



(NEA Telephoto)
Jubilant over General Douglas MacArthur's acceptance of candidacy for president of the United States, Lansing Hoyt, national chairman of the "Wisconsin MacArthur for President Club" stands before a portrait of the general in campaign headquarters in Milwaukee.

der truck which is so badly needed for the protection of the city because no fire apparatus manufacturer would promise delivery within two years and that before delivery could be made the funds from the special tax would be available. At that time the mayor said that there would only be \$13,000 derived from this tax, and that this would not be enough. It was pointed out to him that this was not correct and that the tax would bring in about \$42,000. This amount was available, by a vote of the people, if it had been requested from the County Clerk who spreads the tax, and it had been shown for what the tax money was to be spent.

I was requested to present to the city council a budget of proposed expenditures for the first year in which these funds became available. This I did. The proposed expenditures were not only based upon my personal experience in fire fighting and training and operation of fire departments, they were the recommendations of the Illinois Inspection Bureau to the city and according to the recommendations of the National Fire Protection Association, of which I am a member.

The proposed expenditure did not call for a cent more than the tax that the voters of Dixon had already approved by three to one. After this proposed budget had been read the mayor stated that he did not consider it practicable or necessary to ask for the full amount of the special tax.

Only \$16,000 of the \$42,000 available to the city from the special tax has been asked for and that is the amount that will be received and spent for our protection this year. In return for this the citizens will get inadequate protection and there is no chance of any reduction of insurance cost. A reduction of 10% in insurance premiums would mean a saving of about \$25,000 per year to the people of Dixon. Simple arithmetic will show that the expenditure of

the full amount of the special tax, which will give full and adequate fire protection will, because of the lower cost of insurance, mean a net cost of about one dollar per person. The spending of the amount that the mayor has asked for will mean that we will not have protection and that we will pay as much as though we did have it to the insurance companies for assuming the risk.

The cost in dollars and cents is the same but in the one case we are protected and in the other we are not. We are promised that we will receive a part of the value of the property which is burned. There is no protection of life in an insurance policy.

The people expressed their wishes in the last election by three to one to have proper fire protection and approved the special tax to pay for it. If the mayor is determined not to ask for and spend the funds for which they voted for this protection to life and property, there is a step which can be taken to remedy the situation.

This is the establishment of a Fire District consisting of the city of Dixon and as much of the surrounding territory as may wish to be included in it and which it may be practicable to serve. This will take from the city the administration, operation and expense of the fire department and place it in the hands of trustees. Such a step is up to the people. But, if the city administration will not give the protection for which funds were voted, they can take this action to secure it.

John E. Earle.
Agricultural leaders estimate that electrically operated equipment has enabled farmers to grow a third more crops in 10 per cent less time.

Coins were in use both in the east and the west, as early as the eighth century B. C.

Anti-Soviet Rally



(NEA Telephoto)
Professor Ernest Hentunen, a Municipal Councilor, addressed a crowd which demonstrated in an anti-Soviet rally in Helsinki, Finland. After the rally, which was broken up by Communists and police, Hentunen was taken into "protective custody".

New Railroad Car With a Tilt



The Pennsylvania Railroad's new recreation car includes a pinball machine, making it the only railroad with a tilt as an advertised feature. The new car, soon to be running between New York and St. Louis, also has a movie theater, nursery and buffet lounge, too.

Tobacco can be grown in a wide variety of climates from southern Canada to the tropics and on most kinds of soils, except very wet soils.

The capillaries of the human body are so numerous that they defy counting. But a metal tube the size of a darning needle could hold about a thousand of them.

Princess Margaret's Latest Portrait



Princess Margaret, youngest daughter of Britain's King George and Queen Elizabeth, presents a regal appearance in her latest portrait. She is wearing the finery and the gown she wore at her sister's wedding. (Copr. photo by Dorothy Wilding from NEA.)

Biography of State's Governor Is Published

Chicago, March 10 — (AP) — Biography of Gov. Dwight H. Green, written by two Chicago newspapermen, has been published.

The book, "The Midwesterner," was written by Robert J. Casey and W. A. S. Douglas. The publisher is Wilcox & Follett company, Chicago.

Green is regarded as a possible GOP nominee for president or vice-president.

The 311-page volume tells of Green's childhood in Legonier,

Ind., and his youthful experiences and education, and his service in World War I.

Later it tells of his part in the prosecution of gangster Al Capone on tax evasion charges, and of Martin Insull, utilities executive, on charges of conspiracy to defraud stockholders.

Green's activities as an unsuccessful candidate for mayor of Chicago and later as governor of Illinois from 1940 to 1948 are related.

NEW YORK — (AP) — From 1940 to 1947, the population of the State of New York increased by about 613,000 people.

Ashton Club Hears Of Trip to Alaska At Thursday Meet

(Telegraph Special Service)
Ashton, March 10—Ralph Schaller will describe a trip to Alaska which he and Mrs. Schaller made last summer with the Rev. and Mrs. Eckels at a meeting of the New Era society of the Presbyterian church Thursday at 2:30 p. m.

Mrs. Albert Ehmen is a medical patient at the Oregon Clinic.

Mrs. Nora Cole returned to her home having spent several weeks with her mother, Mrs. Blanche Tilton who fell and broke her leg.

Mrs. Anna Hogan spent several days in the home of Mrs. N. Cole. Mrs. J. M. Bergeson is visiting friends in Roy, N. M.

George Carolus spent Sunday in Chicago where he visited his wife and daughter for the day.

He reports Mrs. Carolus is slowly-improving from the result of her accident of last October.

George Jacobs was a business caller in Ashton Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Naylor are parents of a baby boy born Saturday at the Rochelle hospital.

Charles E. Jeter was honored at a surprise birthday party Friday evening. The evening was spent in playing 500. Those attending were the guest of honor and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dean, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Wirth and Mr. and Mrs. William Jeter.

The British Museum, one of the world's greatest libraries, houses 3,200,000 volumes and 56,000 manuscripts. Its shelves measure 58 miles.

WOMEN
who feel
NERVOUS
caused by functional "middle-age"
Do you suffer from hot flashes, weak, nervous, irritable, clammy feelings—due to the functional "middle-age" period peculiar to women (38-52 yrs.)? Then try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms! It also has what doctors call a stomachic tonic effect!
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GREATER STRENGTH—50 per cent greater strength than ordinary steel.

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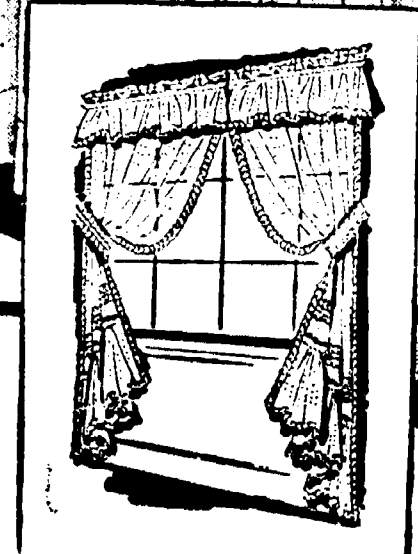
while quantities last!

Always a "sell-out"—shop early to get all you want at Ward's extra low price! Made of sheer, lustrous rayon marquisette—and hang beautifully! Each panel has an automatic "pleater" stitched at top that forms perfect, evenly-spaced folds! Sides are hemmed and double-stitched to prevent sagging! Soft egg-shell color. Each side is 41"x90" long.

POPULAR NEW 2-WAY
DECORATOR PRISCILLAS

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Hang as draperies or tie back! This is snowy-white dotted marquisette at its loveliest—colored ruching for smart contrast; deep full flounce for a new fluffy look! Sides, 40"x90". Priced low—hurry!



Three of Every 100 Tax Returns Given Close U. S. Checks

Higher Your Income, the Closer Government Checks Return

By JAMES MARLOW
Washington, March 10—(AP)—Maybe you're wondering, with the income tax return deadline coming up March 15 on 1947 income

1. Does the government really check every return?
2. How does the government find out when someone is cheating?

The answer is

1. Every return is checked, at least to see that the arithmetic is all right and there's nothing obviously wrong or suspicious
2. But only three out of every 100 returns are thoroughly checked

And the bigger your return, the closer the look it gets from the Internal Revenue Bureau

How Do They Check?
But how does the bureau pick those three-out-of-100 returns for a thorough check? In these ways

1. In some cases there's something so wrong on the face of the return that it rings like a firebell
2. The bureau gets a tip on a certain return to watch for it
3. And those higher incomes get a closer going over

The Internal Revenue Bureau has only about 45,000 employees who deal with income taxes. And that number includes

Typists and other clerical help, plus investigators, agents and collectors, such as help you figure your tax when you go into a Revenue Bureau office.

With that number of employees it's impossible for the bureau to check every return thoroughly.

Check Each Bracket
Following is an explanation of the check made. The figures given are for the returns filed last year. They'll hold pretty true for the returns filed by March 15

Last year 52,820,000 people filed a tax return on their 1946 income

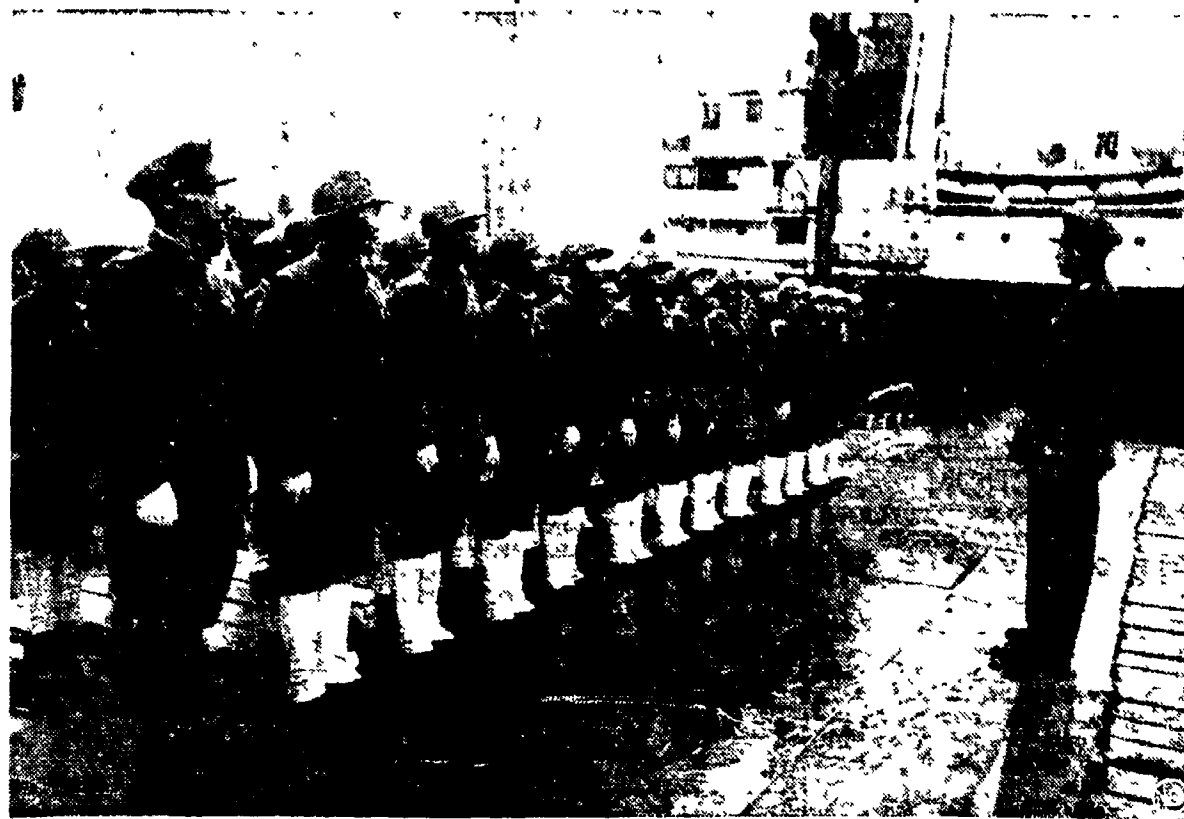
Of that number 51,170,000 had income under \$7,000. The bureau checked thoroughly 16 per cent, or 830,000.

Another 720,000 made between \$7,000 and \$10,000. The bureau thoroughly checked 16 2/3 per cent, or 120,000

Another 730,000 made between \$10,000 and \$25,000. The bureau thoroughly checked 20 1/2 per cent, or 150,000

Another 200,000 made \$25,000 or more. The bureau put its eagle

Chinese Troops En Route to Japan



A contingent of 40 Chinese gendarmes undergo final inspection before heading for Japan. The soldiers, about to leave Shanghai on the ship in the background, will do guard duty for the Chinese Military Mission, and look after the interests and safety of Chinese residents in Japan.

eyes on them and checked 50 per cent, or 100,000

When you add all the figures together it comes down to a thorough check on 2 1/2 per cent, or 1,200,000—of the 52,820,000 returns filed

A thorough check also means an investigation.

Unfrosted Priest Is Caught by Rome Police

Rome, March 10—(AP)—Italian police announced the arrest Tuesday of Eduardo Prettnier Cippico, 42, an unfrosted Roman Catholic priest.

The police said last night they were investigating the disappearance of \$450,000 worth of jewels in connection with his flight from house arrest in the Vatican the previous day

The Holy See unfrosted the priest after his flight in order that Italian police might arrest him without violating the Lateran treaty

TOO EXHAUSTIVE

Although oilskin suits which could not be penetrated by gas were used during the early part of World War I they soon were discarded because they were airtight and caused exhaustion within a short time

New Mt. Morris Mail Route Open

(Telegraph Special Service)
Mt. Morris, March 10—A civil service examination will be announced soon to appoint a new substitute carrier here, it was announced today by Postmaster D. S. Sherer, with the opening of a new city carrier mail route.

The new route will relieve the already over-burdened two city routes

The Mt. Morris Home Bureau afternoon unit will meet Friday, March 12 at 1.30 at the home of Mrs. O. A. Hanke. The major lesson, "How to Relax" will be presented by Mrs. Ed L. Stengel, while the minor lesson, "Our Responsibilities as a Home Bureau Member," will be conducted by Mrs. Ray Stonebraker

The second homecoming celebration sponsored by the local veterans' organizations, VFW post 3639, and American Legion post 143, will be staged Aug. 6-7. The children and committees now being formed will be announced in the near future.

There will be an Ogle County Federation of Women's clubs meeting at the home of Mrs. Howard Sassman Stillman Valley March 16 at noon followed by

the official business meeting at 1.00 o'clock

Members of Mt. Morris Junior Woman's club met at the home of Miss Dolores Crocker Monday evening, for an interesting program on "Orchids and How They Grow" by William Hooks of Oregon

The business meeting of the club included committee reports by Mrs. Sam Thomas, Mrs. D. Thomas Dusing, Mrs. William Unger, and Mrs. Robert Urish

Hostesses for the evening included Miss Dolores Crocker, Mrs. Earl Rosenbalm, and Miss Earl Muller

IN BEST OF FAMILIES

Portland, Me., March 10 (AP)—Philip Reuben vice president of the Maine Association of Master Plumbers was 15 minutes late today for the organization's 55th annual convention

The reason: A leaking pipe in his home

It happens in the best of families, said Reuben

WAFER "CARDS"

In Poland wafers are used as Christmas cards. They are made of flour and water and are so thin that they are almost transparent

Many fishes that live on the floor of the ocean have eyes that look upward only, since there is no need to see in other directions

School Leaders Meet on Monday With Ogle Officials

(Telegraph Special Service)
Oregon, March 10 The superintendents of schools in the 10 northern counties of Illinois met here Monday for an all-day meeting at the office of Superintendent W. L. Pickering and were entertained for dinner at the Pickering residence

William Frye came from Dixon yesterday to stay at the home of his daughter and son-in-law. Mr. and Mrs. Allen Harmish while he is recuperating from an operation

Edward Laskos son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Laskos is confined to his home with the measles

The Presbyterian guild will meet tonight for a scramble supper at 6.30 p. m. in the kitchen of the Illinois Northern Utilities company. Mrs. M. P. Giebrich and Mrs. Frank Svoboda will be the hostesses. Attorney Helen Rutkowski will review the book, "Gentleman's Agreement" by Laura Z. Hobson

The Methodist W. S. C. S. will meet tonight at 7.00 p. m. at the church. The Wesleyan class will have charge of the program "Christian Highways in Japan". The hostesses will be Mrs. John Liddy, chairman, Mrs. John Kearns, Mrs. Gerald Garard and Mrs. Harold Carman

The F. H. A. club of Oregon com-

munity high school will serve at the F. H. A. Father and Son banquet to be held at the high school Thursday evening

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Palmer and family of Rockford were visitors on Sunday at the home of his parents Mr. and Mrs. Harry Palmer

Mrs. Henry Offerts and daughter, Mrs. Irene Swartz and son Gary of Aurora spent Sunday visiting at the home of Mrs. Offerts' parents. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Humes and other relatives in Oregon

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wissink and Walter Jr. were called to Chicago on Tuesday by the very sudden death of his father, Fred Wissink

Mr. and Mrs. Wills Smith spent the weekend in Chicago and attended the International Sports, Travel and Boat show

Miss Frances Smith will entertain the teachers bridge club this evening

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Fwing entertained their card club at a scramble supper Sunday evening

Mr. and Mrs. Lavern Bradford and family spent Sunday in Elgin at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Gardo

Mrs. Clara Bradford returned

home for Dixie last Friday where she had been for the last 10 days assisting in the home of her daughter and husband Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Anderson and making the acquaintance of her new grandson

Miss Donna Peterman of Chicago spent the weekend at Beloit college with her sister Len who on Saturday was initiated into the Kappa Alpha Theta society and was awarded a scholarship pin by the chapter. On Sunday Attorney and Mrs. Martin V. Peterman spent the day in Beloit with their daughters

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Bradbury will entertain their couples bridge club Thursday evening

Harold Johnson tele to Dallas, Tex., on Saturday where Mrs. Johnson has been in a hospital since she was taken ill while returning home from a month's stay in Arizona. He expects to return home with her the end of this week

Clare Bradford attended a district country life insurance meeting in Sterling Monday night

Miss Joan Finley, Duane Russell and Robert Finley will attend a performance of A Son of Nor-

way in Rockford on Thursday night

Mrs. Irma Rotramel received a telephone call last Friday night from her son Cpl. Lambertus Bud Rotramel who is stationed at Seoul, Korea. His address is: Cpl. Lambertus Rotramel, RA 1722566, Hq. Det. 76th Sig. Sv. Bn. APO 235 6, Postmaster, San Francisco, Calif.

UN Doesn't Amount to Much: De Valera

New York, March 10 (AP)—Eamon De Valera says the United Nations "doesn't amount to very much" and he thinks the world is moving toward a third world war

The former prime minister of Ireland said at a news conference held here "I think that the League of Nations showed more promise at times than the United Nations has at any time"

The New York born Irish leader arrived yesterday by plane for a tour of several American cities

Heard National and State Democratic candidates tonight, 8.00 o'clock. Loveland Community House

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Baked Fine—Since '69

Mrs. Steven's
Pastel Plastic
EASTER EGG

Big 6 1/2" Plastic EASTER EGG Filled With One Pound of Mrs. Steven's Fancy Assorted Chocolate Candies.

Ivory and Rose \$1.65
PACKED IN GIFT BOX • A BEAUTIFUL EASTER GIFT

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WHITE ELEPHANT SALE
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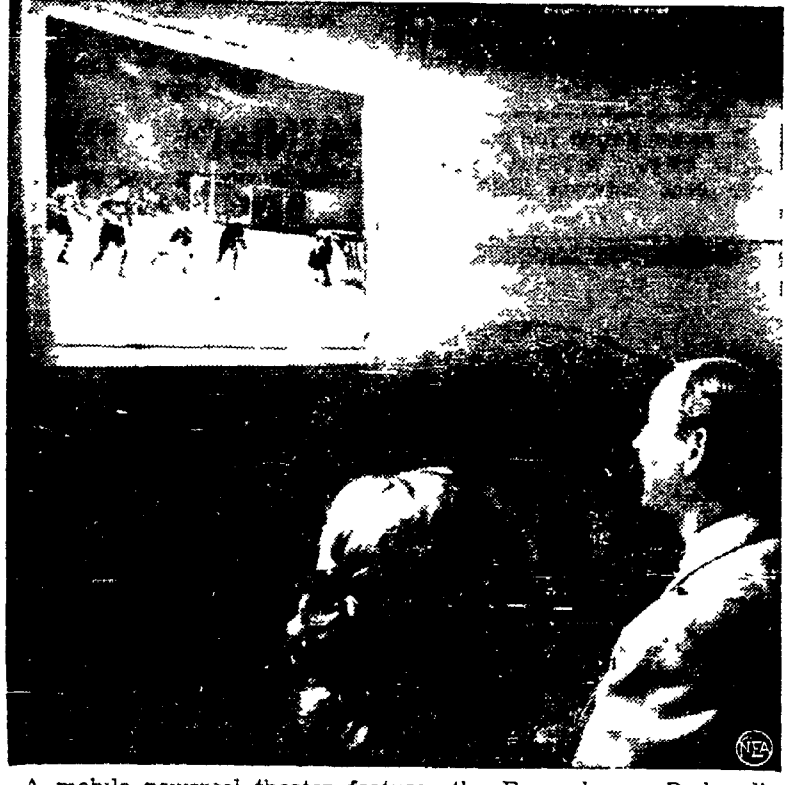
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Is This a Railroad?



When this new recreation car, complete with nursery in one corner, starts on the New York-St. Louis run, it will be the Pennsylvania Railroad's answer to the Bawl-timore and Ohio. A stewardess will be in attendance in the glass-enclosed nursery. Other features of the car are free movies and pinball machine, and a buffet lounge.

Reels on Rails



A mobile newsreel theater features the Pennsylvania Railroad's new recreation car. The free, continuous films are shown in a six-seat theater in one part of the car. Other features are a nursery, pinball machine and buffet lounge. The train will run between New York and St. Louis.

Funny Business

By Harshberger



"Good voice, but frankly, one of her upper molars needs filling!"

Carnival

By Dick Turner



"No crackers with the tea, waiter—one never knows when one will want to whistle!"

Aviation Cadets Learn Instrument Flying



An instructor explains the intricate details of instrument flying to Aviation Cadets in a Link trainer class. This new Cadet Training Program is open now to mentally and physically qualified single men between 20 and 26½ years of age.

... Into the Wild Blue Serge



OK, troops, you can re-enlist now. The Air Corps' brand-new uniforms have made their bow. They're blue—Uxbridge Blue, as a matter of fact—and even the chevrons are redesigned. Chairman John Taber (R, N. Y.), of the House Appropriations Committee, examines M/Sgt. Edward Ancas, left, of Pittston, Pa., wearing technical sergeant's stripes, and Pfc. Claude Rudings, of Baltimore, Md., in a sergeant's uniform.

Side Glances

By Galbraith



"I often wish I'd taken up practice in a large city—it must be much easier to bring suit against a stranger!"

Screen Actor

Answer to Previous Puzzle

1. Pictured actor	2. Court messenger	3. Come	4. Identical	5. Belongs to it	6. Behold!	7. Worthless (Bib.)	8. State	9. Tie	10. Wicked	11. Monster	12. Closer	13. Natural fats	14. Near	15. Guided	16. Induces	17. Took the part of	18. Rescued	19. Staff	20. Constellation	21. Alcove	22. Oriental	23. Christian	24. Preposition	25. Sun god	26. Former	27. Russian ruler	28. Flower	29. Wiles	30. History	31. Hebrew deity	32. Auction	33. Summer (Fr.)	34. Descendant	35. Preposition	36. Sun god
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L'il Abner

Pardon My Gun

By Al Capp



Vic Flint

Waiting for Rocky

By Michael O'Malley and Ralph Lane



Abbie an' Slate

Pete Gives Up

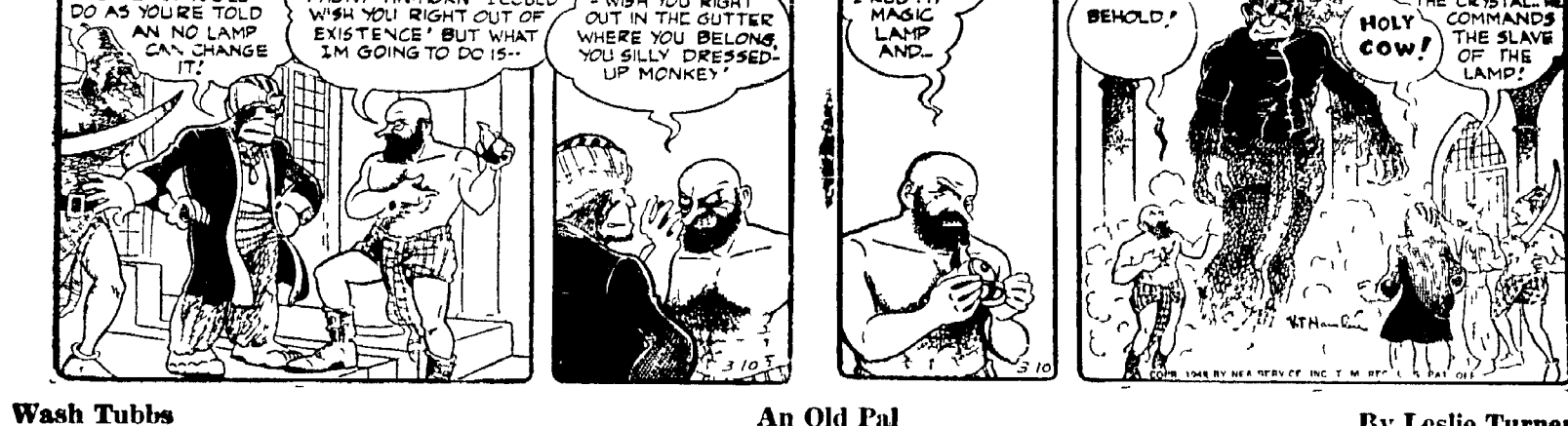
By Raeburn Van Buren



Alley Oop

Hello, Genie!

By V. T. Hamlin



Wash Tubbs

An Old Pal

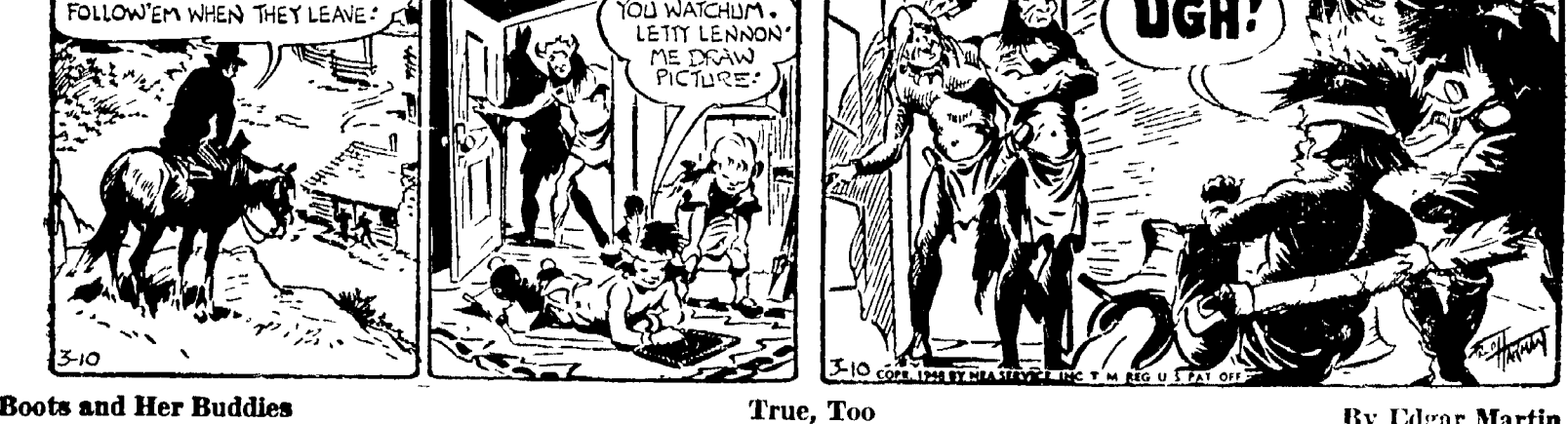
By Leslie Turner



Red Ryder

In Technicolor

By Fred Harmon



Boots and Her Buddies

True, Too

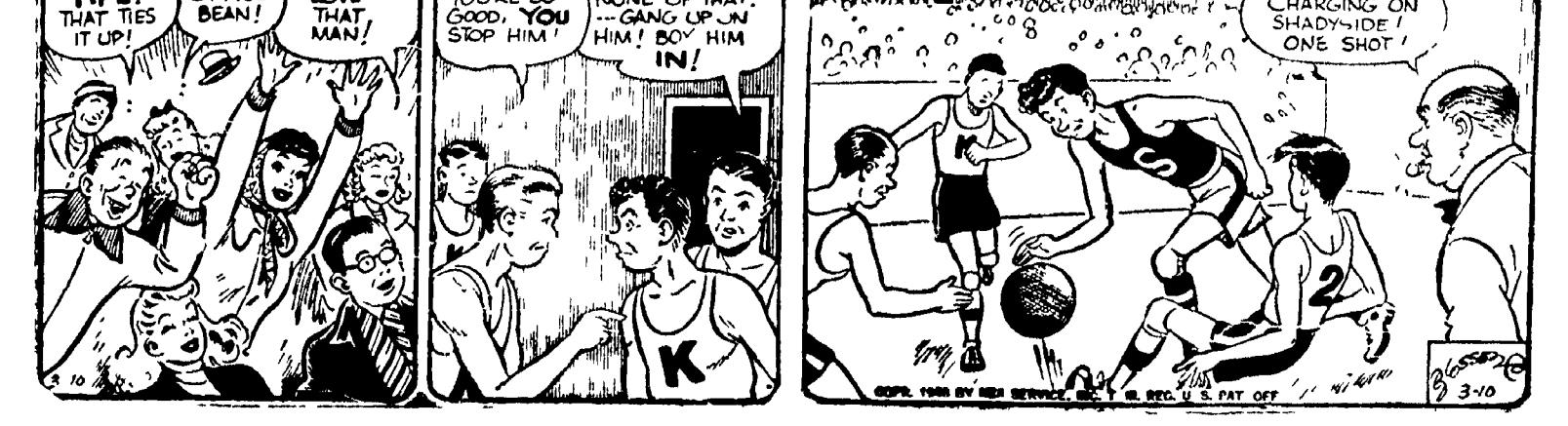
By Edgar Martin



Freckles and His Friends

Steam's Up

By Merrill Blosser



SOCIETY NEWS

Woman's Club to Hear Readings

Kathryn Melton Simmons of Chicago will be the guest speaker of the afternoon when the Dixon Woman's Club meets Saturday, March 13, at 2:00 o'clock in the Loveland Community House.

A dramatic reader, Mrs. Simmons will give a varied program with selections from Regional Literature of the U. S. and Poetic Portraits. She will also give some scenes from "I Remember Mama", John van Druten's play which has had such long runs on the stage and is now being made into a movie. The story of a Norwegian family living in San Francisco, the play is a dramatic portrait of a family which is warm and delightfully human.

Mrs. Simmons' dramatic and literary interests date back to childhood when she began appearing in public performances. She has been a student of literary criticism and composition and brings to her performance an excellent technique. A freshness and sincerity make her programs memorable experiences.

A former teacher of speech and a member of the National League of American Pen Women, she has had training at State Teachers College, Bowling Green, Kentucky; Uptown Players of Allied Arts, Chicago; and School of Speech, Northwestern University.

A guest day meeting, the program is being sponsored by the Literature department of the club. Mrs. F. G. Eno, chairman, is assisted by Mrs. Edward Bollman, Mrs. Calvin Castle, Mrs. E. V. Mellott, and Mrs. C. C. Straw.

Mrs. Charles Crombie will be chairman of the hostess committee. She will be assisted by Mrs. R. E. Belcher, Mrs. Mary Brown, Mrs. Byron Chastain, Mrs. Eleanor Coover, Mrs. Adolph Eichler, Mrs. Harry Friedrichs, Miss Barbara Green, Mrs. Kenneth Helm, Mrs. A. J. Hollenbeck, Mrs. Maude Kime, Miss Geraldine Lewis, Mrs. Vernon G. Mays, Mrs. Joe E. Miller, Miss Grace O'Malley, Mrs. Frank Philpott, Mrs. Charles Reed, Mrs. C. H. Russell, Mrs. L.

E. Sharpe, Mrs. Robert Steinfort, Miss Carrie Belle Swarts, Mrs. Jo VanMeter, Miss Frances Watts, Mrs. C. Wickey and Mrs. Theodore Wolf.

SHAWGER CLASS PLAY WILL BE REPEATED

The Shawger Sunday school class of the Methodist church will present "The Forgotten Man" in a repeat performance tomorrow evening at 7:30 p. m. under the directorship of Mrs. Archie Brown. The program preceding the play will be:

Prelude by Crawford Thomas, "A Cheerful Fire", Clokey Kenneth Tripp, tenor, will sing "If With All Your Heart" from the "Eljah" by Mendelssohn. The cast in the play is: John Benson (a young minister), George Holland, Henry Lambert (the church treasurer), E. M. Greene, Mrs. Lambert (his wife), Mrs. Wm. J. Wolf, Helen Mills (the organist), Mrs. Elbridge Holland.

Peter (the janitor), Blau Ritterspau, Judith (a wife), Miss Marilyn Tope, The Man (a tramp), Dr. L. W. Hinkle.

Offertory, "Folk Song," Blokey. There is no charge for admission and everyone is welcome.

LENTEN SERVICE

St. Paul's Lutheran church invites attendance at its Midweek Lenten services to be held this evening at 7:30.

Rev. Curran will speak on "The Blight of Prejudice". There will be special music by the senior choir. Adult instruction will follow the service at 8:30.

A children's Lenten service is held each Wednesday afternoon at 3:45.

MINNIE BELLE LODGE

Minnie Belle Rebekah Lodge No. 423 will hold a meeting Friday evening March 12, at 7:30 p. m. in I.O.O.F. hall. A good attendance is desired.

Compton Women Given Instructions in Cooking

When the Compton Women's club met for its monthly meeting Monday evening at the school gymnasium, a large number of guests were present. The meeting opened with all singing, "Juana" followed by the pledge to the flag. Mrs. Marion Angell read the collect.

Mrs. Irma Archer, Mrs. Dorothy Carnahan and Mrs. Marion Angell will serve on the nominating committee for the following year.

The program for the evening was in charge of the American Home department with Mrs. Viola Strub as chairman. Mrs. Josephine Kileen, a representative of the Illinois Northern Utilities company, gave a cooking demonstration and a talk on the use and care of the electric stove. Max Burley had a display of electrical equipment consisting of a stove which was used in the demonstration, a refrigerator, home freezer, radio, washing machine and other appliances from his Compton hardware store.

Mrs. Priscilla Bettel, also a representative of the Utilities company, explained the features and care of the refrigerator, washing machine and vacuum cleaner.

Mrs. Anna Florschuetz was awarded a pressure cooker, donated by Mr. Burley. Other prizes were also awarded the guests.

Hostesses were Mary Kay Miller, Marie Rasmussen, Anna Petleys, Margaret Dennis, Florence Gilmore and Mac Bradshaw.

STONE POINT

The Stone Point Parent-Teacher association will meet at the school Friday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. The program will be furnished by the children of the school after which a business meeting will be held.

BRUSH PARTY

The Young Adults class of the Church of the Brethren will sponsor a brush party on Friday evening at the home of Mrs. Lester Hagen, 424 East Graham street. All ladies of the church are invited to attend.

CLARENCE MORRIS IS HONORED BY FRIENDS

On Friday evening, March 5, Clarence Morris of Amboy was honored with a birthday party at his home. The evening was spent in playing cards, with prizes going to Mrs. Mildred Pitzer and Theodore Schulte, high, and Gladys Marshang and Harold Shappa, low.

A lunch including three decorated birthday cakes was served to the following guests: Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Shappa of Amboy, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Pitzer and daughters of Dixon, Kenneth Letferman of Amboy, Miss Marge Shappa and Harold Shappa of Amboy and Miss Gladys Marshang of Sublette, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Miller of Franklin Grove, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Schulte also of Franklin Grove, Mrs. Clarence Morris of Amboy and Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Pitzer and sons of Dixon.

Concert Is Feature of D. A. R. Meeting

Those who attended Saturday's meeting of the Dixon Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution at Loveland House were presented a concert of variety and beauty when Mrs. E. M. Goodsell presented a group of 11 musicians, in a program of classical and semi-classical music. The program follows, as it was arranged and presented by Mrs. Goodsell.

1 Male Quartet Builders Cadman Messrs. Horest, Eisenberg, Callison and Warfel

2 Piano Solo Rondo Capriccio .. Mendelssohn Donna Long

3 Vocal Solos One Alone, from the Desert Song Romberg I'll See You Again, from Bittersweet Coward Ruth Baumgartner

4 Vocal Solo Song of Songs Moya Milton Kunz

5. Vocal Solo Villanelle Eva Del Aqua Joanne Hlubek

6 Male Quartet Stout Hearted Men Romberg

7. Piano Solos Fantasia Improptu Chapin From Six Poems: No. 5 Mac Dowell Carolyn Herbst

8. Vocal Solo "Art Thou Troubled," from Rodelinda Handel Donna Long

9 Vocal Solos Let My Song Tell Your Heart Charles Mother Marice Oleott Donald Horst

10. Vocal Solo with Clarinet Obligato La Campesina Benedict Joanne Hlubek

Thelton Myers, clarinet

11 Vocal Solos Deep River Burleigh Lindy Lou Strickland Roland Gallison

12 Piano Solo First Concerto in A Minor Schumann Carolyn Herbst

13. Male Quartet Song of America Southy The accompanists were Mrs. Russell Jones and Mrs. Goodsell. Great appreciation was shown for the efforts of Mrs. Goodsell and the musicians at the close of the concert.

Good Citizenship Winners Announced

Preceding the musical program, Miss Kathryn Wright, chairman of the Good Citizen Pilgrimage committee of D. A. R., introduced the six girls who were chosen by their senior classmates and their teachers to receive the National Awards for Good Citizenship. Each girl received an emblem pin and a Certificate of Award from Miss Wright, in behalf of the National Society and the Dixon chapter of D. A. R.

The winners of the awards were Betty Shaver of Dixon, Barbara Payne of Mt. Morris, Verna Mae Morning of Lee Center, Bernadine Messer of Polo, Dolores McCarthy of Oregon, and Thelma Lair of Franklin Grove.

The basis of selection in this annual competition comprises the qualities of dependability, leadership, service and patriotism. At the State Conference of D. A. R. in Peoria on March 18, a drawing will take place to choose one girl from Illinois to receive a four-day trip to Washington, D. C. at the time of the Continental Congress of the National Society. The six young guests of Saturday's meeting hope to attend the State Conference this month.

It is interesting to note that there are about 5,500 high schools taking part in this annual Good Citizenship Pilgrimage competition. Members and guests were served refreshments at the close of the program, with Mrs. Forrest Trautwein presiding at the table. Hostesses for the afternoon were Mrs. George Lindquist, Mrs. Claude Horton, Mrs. Gertrude Carpenter, Mrs. B. W. Bryan and Mesdames W. T. Schell and Richard Schell of Polo.

MRS. MILES McCLAIN HOSTESS TO SOCIETY

The Missionary Society of the Church of the Brethren met last evening at the home of Mrs. Miles McClain, with over twenty in attendance.

Mrs. Harry Buzard led the group in singing a hymn and Mrs. Joel Yordy conducted the devotional period.

The business session was under the direction of Mrs. L. E. Sheller, society president. Arrangements were made to have the annual mother and daughter banquet on Tuesday evening, May 18th, in the church parlors. Mrs. Donald E. Rowe gave a report of the work done the past year by the women's organizations in the church. Attention was called to the district women's work meeting which will be held in the Polo church on Thursday, April 8th. This will be an all-day meeting and a scramble dinner will be served at noon. An invitation was extended to all to attend a brush party which is being sponsored by the Young Adults Class on Friday evening at the home of Mrs. Lester Hagen. Pennies which had been saved during the past month were collected and placed in the stove fund, and it was decided to save coins for another month.

The life of Ida M. Schumaker, Brethren missionary to India for many years, was reviewed by Mrs. Buzard at the evening's lesson study. Miss Schumaker, a native of Pennsylvania, taught school in this country for many years before going to India, where she established schools and churches. Following her recent death she was buried there among the people she had taught and loved. In 1934 when she returned to the states on a furlough, Miss Schumaker visited Dixon and spoke at the local church.

Mrs. Rowe offered the closing prayer, and during the social hour readings were given by Mrs. Donald Sloan and Miss Alice Sheller and an alphabetical Bible quiz was conducted by Mrs. Orville Brindle.

Refreshments were served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Ira Utz, Mrs. Galen Myers and Mrs. Russell Jones.

LEGION BANQUET

On Sunday evening, March 14, the American Legion birthday banquet will be held in the Elks club dining room at 6:30. This will be the twenty-ninth anniversary of the founding of the American Legion in Paris, France in March of 1919. Douglas A. Getchell, department commander of the American Legion of Illinois will

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